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SUICIDE OVER PEGGY JOYCE

EDITOR TELLS U. S. AT GENOA

Weak Governments

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK. [Co-editor of The Chicago Tribune.]

In the three days I have been home nine people out of every ten I have have asked me if I thought we should inevitable. be represented at Genoa. From this I judge that the opinion of an American newspaper editor who has spent burglars as they enter home, are bound three months in the different coun- and gagged, and place looted of \$10,000 tries of Europe will prove interesting in jewelry and valuables. to our readers, in spite of the fact that the bulk of our newspapers are devot- THE TRIBUNE, tells why Europe wants ing their display space to the arguments of English writers.

us represented at Genoa for two great | "mediums," to poison him. reasons common to them all and for other divergent ones. The first reason try Gov. Small; making total of eight s that they hope to persuade us to who have been sworn. renounce our right to repayment of Number of May day movers estimatmoneys lent to them and to advance ed from 2,500 to 50,000, former figure them further billions of dollars with. by tenants' leagues, latter by van men. out security and without reasonable hope of renavment.

Two Types of Repudiation.

I have fust come from the centers the chief topic of international conver- only slightly and judge urges law prosation. This desire, instinct in all viding for jail sentences, debtors, was rendered articulate by the Thomas E. Donnelley, chairman of ing eloquence with which William J. teen persons, seize three truckloads of Bryan preached repudiation in Amer- boose, and put five men in jail.

ica a quarter of a century ago. wish I have heard expressed is at- ing Loomis street made a boulevard. that America should be required to requiring hostesses. collect the moneys loaned to Europe and to turn over this money to Russia ity to merge lines, promising improved for industrial rehabilitation. Stinnes service. has the organization and the trade agreements to exploit a rejuvenated

La Follette.

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a Tiger reach-

Muscovy. Can Pay if Compelled.

Before accrediting one of our impressionable American statesmen to sit in with the great poker players of Europe it would be well to decide in advance whether we are prepared to waive the debts.

This brings up the question—can the adopting several sections. peoples of Europe pay their debts to the United States? The answer is a certain and vigorous affirmative. Whatever are the economic difficulties across the water, they are small when compared with ours during the period following our civil war and microscopic in view of the conditions following our revolution and the Napoleonic up-

To be sure, European countries are not flourishing. They have suffered severely from the war. They have suffered from a peace based solely on military considerations, a peace which al of bureau of engraving employés, ted all economic principles. These, which the committee on civil service however, do not constitute the real reported adversely. menaces to European reconstruction. BLE OF GOVERNMENT.

Compulsion Is Needed.

Because of the upheavals following the war there are no governments ng the former warring powers, except England, which are strong enough either to raise by taxation sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of gov. lon will quit. erament or to keep the expenses of

Their inexperience in government af. aviation and Pacific coast requirefords them no enlightenment as to the ments. wentual effect of debasing their curem to influence these people. The rules. sertion of America's intention to colot her debts, followed by that of TRIBUNE starts poll of fans on next Great Britain, has had a marked effect opponent for Dempsey. and may have started European pubopinion to thinking in the right di-

Profiteering Goes On. rency, it is well to remember that scholastic at U. of Chicago May 27. the money of Germany is by no means the worst in Europe, and it must not thought that the reparation bills of the fall in the German mark. If the Home and Abroads America at Genoa; trations question were waived The Germans Like Dempsey; Baseball ere is no reason to feel that the History. et its operating expenses by taxes.

Stocks and bonds resume upward of Newark, N. J., president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, in the control of New York Stock exchange, and some tic raw materials and paying their regaining full speed toward normalcy.

NEWS SUMMARY

Allies propose to Russia that Chief Justice Taft shall select arbiter on Russian debts.

Chilean shoots himself to death out of unrequited love for Peggy Joyce and jealousy of Henri Letellier.

Countries all over world witness big outpouring of labor in May day celebrations. Collisions with police. Trotzky denounces capitalism.

Gen. Wu gains in day's fighting against Gen. Chang. American em-Dream Repudiation bassy official blocked by Chang on way from Peking. American troops reach Peking.

Crown Prince Wilhelm, who says he wants to spend a year in the United States if the allies will let him, gives his opinion of the reparations problem. De Valera in conference denounces met, including all the newspaper men, treaty with London and says war is

LOCAL

Two north side women ambushed by Robert R. McCormick, co-editor of

United States represented at Genoa. Wealthy retired saloon owner ac-All the countries of Europe want cuses wife of plot, with assistance of

Four more jurors are accepted to

Five hundred thousand dollars year-

ly guarantee fund necessary to assure grand opera in Chicago for five years is raised. where the cancelling of war debts is automobile driving reduces death list Drive against lawless and reckless

Hon. Reginald McKenna, once chan- Citizens' committee, asks Samuel silor of the exchequer of the British Gompers whether unions intend to empire. It is now urged with a great support labor sluggers and bombers deal of sympathy and cophistry, al- Prohibition agents continue loop though not presented with the glow- raids, visit fourteen places, arrest fif

South Side Improvement association protests against years of delay in hav of modern Germany, who urges halls ask council to pass ordinance

Elevated companies ask state author

DOMESTIC.

Alex. S. Cochran and Ganna Walska. his Polish wife, have reached amicable financial arrangement. Constitutional convention studies

WASHINGTON.

Peace and Freedom urging immediate ing international relations before rec- ment." ognition.

U. S. Supreme court sustains constitutionality of packers' control act. Senator Caraway, Arkansas, threatens to demand showdown on resolutions of inquiry into wholesale dismiss-

National Conservation association which are GOVERNMENTS INCAPA- threatens injunction restraining execution of lease granted by interior department to Mammoth Oil company to operate naval oil reserve in Wyoming.

Report again current that Secretary of Treasury Mellon is to resign. Gen. Dawes denies rumor that he is to suc-

Emergency Fleet corporation of ship-Only outside pressure would ping board can be sued, Supreme court

SPORTING.

Carpentier cables he'll come to America to box Greb-Tunney winner. White Sox beat Detroit, 6-5. One thousand high school and acad-

EDITORIALS.

Five Cent Car Fare; Crime Unpun- Radio Motion Pictures allies alone are accountable for ished and Unafraid; Mr. Gompers at

has, but a number of the latter, some issues rising from 1 to 3 points. ling for export for dollars and Federal reserve board considers la-

IT'S VERY AWKWARD-





you are reminded that you are needed at home.

CAN'T GET FRIEND ACCHICE WIFE ON PHONE; SUES MUUUSES WIFE **QUT COURT WRIT** Because she couldn't reach Mrs.

Lucy Ferguson, 1542 Juneway terrace. on the telephone, Mrs. Viola Tuttle, Traveling doctor gives clew which a neighbor living at 1639 Fargo ave-Ferguson's release. She charged that Charles W. Ferguson was holding his wife a prisoner and cruelly treating

Judge David called for the "captive Cook county's judiciary problems after Secretary Hughes tells delegation of tion for a writ be dismissed. "It's a "poison" mystery in the Maxwell Women's International League for misunderstanding," he explained.

Tuttle's attorney asked that the peti- picious husband mixed up a new Both Mrs. Ferguson and her hus- Mayer Spincson, a retired saloonrecognition of Russia that soviets must band denied that there had been any keeper with a reputed fortune of \$100, prove themselves capable of maintain- trouble in the home or any "imprison- 000, is the center of the plot. He has

house. Then she tried to telephone. ingredients. That attempt to reach mother also

"That's why she tried to get the writ."

FIREMEN DIVE IN

Washington, D. C., May 1. - Fire "I hired detectives and a lawyer. ceed to portfolio and doubts that Mel- starting in the apartment of Senator and they have been watching her Two days ago Mrs. Spincson served and much of the wet goods found there McKellar [Tenn.], at the Portland, an movements. When they learned that her husband with soup and apple extracted. Secretary Denby asks senate naval apartment hotel, today resulted in the she was making frequent visits to two sauce which possessed a peculiar governments within the revenue they committee to add \$28,000,000 to the turning in of four slarms, a great deal mediums and that she had purchased flavor, he said. He had noticed the naval appropriation bill, chiefly for of excitement, a general exodus of what we believe to be polson I called same taste in other foods. He pretended the apartment, taking valuable silver they found one of the men on the sidethe police and had them arrested. I

ing Senators McKellar, Dillingham my wife's innocence, but the evidence [Vt.], Cummins [Iowa], and Townsend is so strong that I cannot." [Mich.], make their home at the Portof the Japanese embassy staff. Miss
Margaret Cummins, sister of the Iowa

Margaret Cummins, sister of the Iowa

The mediums arrested were Charles ing questioned and is being h

Goldberg, 34, 1144 West Roosevelt ing the analysis of the food.

caused several firemen and newspaper. evil spirits. They said Mrs. Spincson men to dash headlong into a large mir- had been coming to see them fre While considering the depreciated emy athletes coming to national inter- ror, 20 feet wide by 40 feet long, thinkof the hotel.

tures transmitted by radio are not only it was poison and that his wife put posible but probable, said L. C. Porter it in tea and soup and apple sauce.

vention here today.

"Today ictures are being transmit.

"Today ictures are being transmit." s sterling and buying their do bor troubles chief obstacle to industry ted by radio," Mr. Porter said. "It is tended to poison her husband. This but a step from the transmission of woman, whose name was not revealed, May deliveries go into strong hands one picture to the transmission of a was taken to the station last night and or in a constantly depreciating pahim by a friend of Emma Goldman. the Chicago estate which Mr. Sulliv
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him by a friend of Emma Goldman. the Chicago estate which Mrs. Spinchave profiteering at a rate that will
and firm undertone marks grain, wheat
are make a moving picture.

She was confronted by Mrs. SpincHe offers a \$25 reward for its return. atlaned on page 6, column 1.) showing net gains of 1%@1%c. | er make a moving ploture."

OF POISON PLOT

may clear up Hoopeston murder mys. nue, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking Mrs. Mediums Aided Her, Rich Victim Declares.

> wife" and her husband, but before the Two spiritualistic mediums, a brown couple reached the courtroom, Mrs. bottle, a lawyer, detectives, and a susstreet police district last night.

come to believe that his wife has been 11 Robert Ferguson, their son, said systematically poisoning him to get his Mrs. Tuttle had tried to call his mother money. Apple sauce, soup, and a boton the telephone, but "mother the taken in a raid at the mediums', wouldn't talk to her. Mrs. Tuttle will tell whether Spincson is right in Pr wasn't wanted at our home. Last Fri. his gloomy conjectures. The city day night I ordered her to leave the chemist is making an analysis of these The Spincsons live at 2746 West 16th

Health Starts to Fail.

"Drive Away Evil Spirits."

road, and his uncle, Sam Goldberg, 59

The mediums arrested were Charles

My health began to fail rapidly, al-MIRROR AS FIRE

Several members of congress, includ- have tried to force myself to believe in land, together with several members senator, ill in bed, was taken to a lower

Confusion resulting from the fire treat human ailments by driving away

Next, Film Engineer Says

THE WEATHER

TRIBUNE

BAROMETER.

hicago and vicinityand Wednes day. probably showers; moderate tempera-ture; moderate

winds, mostly southednesday, proba-

- Un settled ably showers: moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

a. m. .55 | 1 p. m. .66 | 9 p. m. .60 | 9 p. m. .60 | 9 p. m. .60 | 9 p. m. .61 | 9 p. m. .62 | 9 p. m. .65 | 9 p. m. .65 | 1 a. m. .58 | 9 p. m. .65 | 2 a. m. .58 | 9 p. m. .65 | 2 a. m. .57 | 9 p. m. .65 | 2 a. m. .57 | 9 p. m. .65 | 9 p.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 60. Normal for the day, 53. Excess since Jan. 1, 164 degrees. Excess since Jan. 1, 164 degr

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from can keep it." the southeast at 6 a. m.

son, who denied it. There this rests. "Three months ago," Spincson told Mrs. Spincson is said to have paid the the police, "I first suspected my wife. Goldbergs \$28 for the bottle of liquid. Operatives from the Soule detective though before it had been extremely agency and Samuel Goldfarb, an attorgood. I noticed that my food tasted new with offices at 155 North Clark joviality, induced, perhaps, by liquor ions fled when the flivver squad's car Leaving Maurice's ROUTS SENATORS queerly at times and I began to suspect street, were retained in the case by they had drunk. An investigation of was stopped near them at Iowa and that my wife was poisoning it.

Spincsom The detectives trailed Mrs. the basement disclosed the fact that North Campbell avenue.

to be ill.

West Chicago avenue station after being questioned and is being held pending the analysis of the food.

"Don't tell the police about this for half an hour," said he. "We've got to have that much time to get away.

At this place the mediums are said to Mauretania Sets a Record,

o dash heading line and the police came they found the cunard line, arriv.

When the police came they found the house in a turmoil. All drawers ing today at Cherbourg, France, from had been unturned and the beds and treatment, they asserted, was suctravel between the two ports by eight rugs rumpled and taken up in A six ounce bottle containing a hours, according to an announcemen brown liquid was taken by the police made by local Cunard officials. The vessel traveled the 3,242 nautical miles \$100,000 Chicago Property in the raid. The Goldbergs said this Boston, Mass., May 1.—Motion pic- was for rheumatism. Spincson thinks in 5 days 8 hours and 56 minutes. 5 days and 16 hours. The Mauretania averaged 25.14 knots an hour.

SEIZE \$10,000 New York, May 1.—[Special.]—An amicable financial arrangement has

Bind and Gag Victims in Their Home.

Ambushed in their own apartment at 1046 Catalpa avenue, Mrs. Mabel divorced in Paris, where they have re-Lampert, wife of H. H. Lampert, pres. sided since their marriage. The recent ident of the manufacturing company French ruling against American dibearing his name, and her sister, Miss Sadie Garvey, 20 years old, last night tained their residence in Paris before lin: were bound, gagged, and robbed of the ruling was made. money, jewelry, and other valuables estimated at \$10,000.

The robbery took place at 10:45 o'clock, and though the occupants of Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran, includ- Love. other apartments in the building were ing all questions as to their respective moment, the burglars worked with the utmost casualness, taking more than an hour in their task.

Husband Is Away. Mr. Lampert is in the east on a busihome at 10:45.

As they approached the apartment quits." building they noticed a flash of light. This they conceived to be the reflecan electric flash.

tered, closing the door behind them. be cast aside like a house, a yacht, or At this moment two men stepped from a racehorse."

Then, with great expertness, the wife. pocket a coil of small rope and pro- ran, e, 5:44 a. m.; sunset, 7:49 p. m. Moon | ceeded to bind the wrists of Mrs. Lam- | world," was the culmination of a whiripert and her sister. When they had wind courtship, which began on the been trussed up they were lifted over Aquitania in July, 1920, three months to a davenport and gently placed there- after the death of her second husband,

> were tightly bound together. "They were not in the least gentle about the way they tied us, either," said Mrs. Lampert. "One of them but the other swore a good deal." The robbers then demanded the

money and jewels of the women. "I have no money," said Mrs. Lampert. "I pay all my bills with checks." She was forced to give over her ring. valued at \$3,500, also \$4 in cash in her

Permitted to Keep Ring. Miss Garvey was next approached. She begged to be permitted to keep an inexpensive ring which she said

was valued only as a gift. "I guess it isn't worth much," said Mary Garden. cipitation to 8 p. m., none. Excess since the polite one of the robbers, "so you

"The apartment was dark all the Relative humidity, 8 s. m., 88; 1 p. m., 53; time the robbers were in it," said Mrs. Lampert, "so I didn't get a very good view of them. I noticed that one wore motor goggles and seemed about 22

Spincson. The detectives trailed Mrs. the basement disclosed the fact that North Campbell avenue. Spincson to the mediums' apartment. the liquor store had been broken open

Ordered to Remain Quiet.

When they had made the round of to eat the soup and sauce, but placed them in glass receptacles, which he furnished the police. Spincson appears pair entered the room where Mrs. Lam-Mrs. Spincson was taken to the pert and her sister were bound, and XXXXXXXXXXXXX "Don't tell the police about this for

lust sit here and keep quiet." With that they bowed themselves out of the room. A few moments later New York to Cherbourg there was the noise of a motor and New York, May 1 .- [Special.]-The the robbers were gone. When the police came they found

Will Go to Mrs. Thomas

New York, May 1.-Chicago realty

valued at approximately \$100,000 go to Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas as residan address at the organization's conis said to have told the police that

Which Emma's

go to Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas as residuary legatee in the will of the late

vention here today. Friend Gave Him Stolen magnate, it was announced today by Dr. Ben Reitman of the city health Cornelius J. Sullivan of counsel for the executors of the estate. Transfer terday the theft of a gold watch given tax proceedings are still pending on him by a friend of Emma Goldman. the Chicago estate which Mr. Sullivan

CROOKS AMBUSH Golden Path to Freedom for WOMEN IN FLAT, Mme. Walska SHOOTS SELF

been reached between Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire yachtman and carpet manufacturer, and his wife, Mme. Ganna Walska, formerly a member of the Chleago Opera company. Actress Wires to The announcement was made tonight by Samuel Untermyer and Dudley Field Malone, counsel, respectively, for Mr. and Mrs. Cochran.

It is understood the couple will b vorces, it is believed, will not apply in

Statement Tells Little. The joint statement follows:

moving about with a likelihood of visit. property rights, has been adjusted in a ing the Lampert apartment at any manner satisfactory to both parties." "Mr. Untermyer and Mr. Malone are sailing tomorrow on the Aquitania to settle the necessary details abroad."

No statement was made concerning the financial settlement. It was recalled that Mrs. Cochran had demandvey, at 538 Wrightwood avenue. They Paris several months ago Mr. Malone Henri Letellier, proprietor of the Jourspent the evening there and returned said Mr. Cochran had offered his wife nal, it was learned today. \$10,000 a year if she would "call it

"He Must Pay, Pay, Pay!" tion of a passing automobile and paid was willing to double his offer and she through an infatuation for Peggy. no attention to it. The later develop- was reported to have said, "If he ments proved that it was the rays of wants to get rid of me he must pay until it hurts, for his own good. He Mrs. Lampert unlocked the door of must be made to realize that a woman party Saturday in which he dined with the apartment and both women en- is not a toy to gratify a whim and then

behind some portieres and raised their Had the settlement not been made at an early date it is believed Mr. Cochran would have gone into the courts "If you keep quiet," said one, "we and presented affidavits containing

sensational charges against his Polish

on, which being done, their ankles Dr. Joseph Fraenkel, a well known endocrinologist.

First Married a Russian. Ganna Walska's first husband was Archadie d'Eingorn, a Russian captain, seemed to be really trying to be polite, to whom she is said to have been married when she was 17. She alleged that she obtained an ecclesiastical divorce from d'Eingorn in April, 1914, lovers&" through the synod of the Holy Russian

church. About six months after he married Peggy in America in 1916 and he left the actress Cochran left her in Paris his wife in South America because of ...61 purse. Then came a bar pin, valued and went to London. It was reported the actress. He came to Paris to take a then that he would apply for divorce. diplomatic post in the Chilean legation It is believed Mrs. Cochran will con- a year ago. When Peggy first came tinue her operatic career. It has been to Paris Senor Errazuriz was in her reported she might sing in several company much of the time, but later operas at the Comique in Paris. A M. Letellier monopolized Peggy. He year ago she was slated to appear in also ousted Pierre Merillion. Chicago, but she had a "tiff" with

SUSPECT KILLED BY POLICEMAN WHEN HE RUNS

An unidentified man, 26 years old, Peggy dancing years old. The other was about the apparently an Italian, was shot and the tango with same size, perhaps a little more slen- killed early this morning by Sergt. Señor Errazuriz Joseph Wisnewski of the West North and fox-trots with Both robbers seemed inclined toward avenue station as he and two compan- M. Letellier.

The three men were acting suspiciously near an automobile and the Letellier to her police sought to question them. They suite at Claridge's ner Sergt. Wisnewski fired one shot. In her room When the police rounded the corner | Senor Errazuriz

THE TRIBUNE MAS SECURED THE CROWN PRINCE'S SENSATIONAL STORY

AND IT! FALL SERMAN

JUST RECEIVED FROM IT STARTS

Dempsey for Aid.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, May 1 .- Peggy Joyce tothe case of the Cochrans, who main night wired Jack Dempsey in Ber-

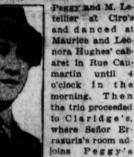
"Am in terrible trouble. Young man I introduced you to has killed himself. I am going back to America "The controversy between Mr. and as soon as I am strong enough. PEGGY."

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, May 1.-William Errasuriz, an attaché of the Chilean legation, who died this morning in a hospital after shooting himself at 7 o'clock Sunday ness trip. Early in the evening Mrs. ed half of her husband's fortune and morning at Claridge's, ended his life Lampert and her sister went to the that more recently she had asked for over an unrequited love for Peggy home of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Gar- \$1,000,000 a year. On his arrival from Hopkins Joyce and for jealousy of

> Señor Errazuriz was a Mrs. Blance Desaulles Wilson, who killed her husband. He left his wife Then it was reported that Cochran and came to America six years ago

> > Peggy and M. Le



bottle of cham-WM. ERRAZURIZ. Dagne. After leaving Maurice's dance place on Sunday morning Peggy took M. Letellier and Senor Er the arm and introduced them in the crowded place, in which were many

Americans, saying, "Here are my two

Fell in Love in U. S. Señor Errazuriz fell in love with

Saturday night Señor Errazuriz telephoned Peggy inviting her to dine with him, but she had an engagement with M. Letellier, so she invited Seffor Erra-

zuriz to join them. Champagne and Love. The trio drank a dozen quarts of champagne in Ciro's and Maurice's,

just before dawn, Peggy invited M. for a stirrup cup spoke out before

claring his love for her, but she PEGGY JOYCE. replied that she did not love him, but did really love M. Letellier. Peggy bade the men good-night, M.

Letellier drove off in his automobile Senor Errazuriz went next door. A few minutes later Peggy heard a shot and then hotel employés, bursting open the door, and doctors and policemen rushing up and carrying the dying man to an ambulance.

Henri and Peggy.

Propped up in bed, wearing a tur quoise blue negligee trimmed with a sable collar and minus jewels for once Peggy received THE TRIBUNE correspondent while her companion, Miss Maloney, sat beside the bed, holding Peggy's hand.

as the correspondent entered. He de clined to make a statement. "I have not slept a wink for forty-

M. Letellier, owner of the Paris Jour

nal, looking nervous, quit the bedroom

eight hours," said Peggy, her voice shaking. "It was a case of jealousy over Henri. Poor Billy was so jealou I I have known him as a friend for six

the room looked as if Peggy had been the victim, instead of Errazuriz.

No electric lights were on; the sole ilumination came from candles in silers were piled everywhere.

"I'd give anything in the world to have Billy back," said Peggy. for him?" she was asked. 'I'd do anything to have him back,'

she repeated, weeping, while Miss Maloney tried to calm her. What a difference in Latin temperent!" continued Peggy. "Billy's sister shot Jack De Saulles, but Billy Until the smoke of battle clears away shot himself—he did not try to get from the field on which landlords and vengeance on me or Henri because of his jealousy."

Miss Maloney said: "We think it fortunate that Billy did not try to kill Peggy or M. Letellier—those South mericans are so flery tempered."

Not Going to Morgue Then Peggy spoke up. "No, I have not been to the morgue to see the body Paris, and I am told she has been with her dead husband all day. I could not interfere in such family grief, despite

Miss Maloney interrupted: "I hope that Mrs. Errazuriz does not try to make Peggy any trouble."

Señor Errazuriz' wife's maiden name was Edwards. She is the sister of the Chilean minister to London, who withdrew as a delegate to the league of ons in 1920 because Germany was not admitted.

week when Jack Dempsey asked me to of the tenants had wilted. They figance at the So Different club," said ured 50,000 had reconsidered and decideggy. "Billy told me I should not ed to move. I introduced him to Mr. Dempsey he

Diplomatic Tangle in Letters.

The police hold letters that Senor Errazuriz wrote before ending his life, they decline to make them public, Friday. on the grounds that diplomatic secrets 1918," he said.

An attaché of the Chilean legation rts that in one letter Señor Errazuiz claims his love for Peggy oaused if he won't accept say, 'I'll see you in to ruin himself and to spend his court,

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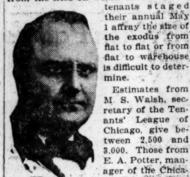
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The death of William Errazuriz is the second suicide traceable to infatuander McClintock, then a sergeant in United States army, stationed in the coast suard near New York, shot the center of her marital troubles with Sherry" Hopkins. She and the soldier were seen together constantly. Finally, it is said, McClintock spent all pany's funds. He went to Peggy and of a month's free rent, but to demand begged her to pawn jewels to pay his a lower monthly rental. The renter thefts. She laughed. The soldier went after him would be the "goat," Potter to the Murray Hills baths in New York | said.

years, but lately he was demanding that I marry him, and when I confessed my love for M. Letellier he was ESTIMATES VARY

e Billy back," said Peggy.
Would you give up M. Letellier Tenants Say 'Twas Light, Van Men Heavy.

> (Picture on back page.) tenants staged their annual May



M. S. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, give between 2,500 and 3.000. Those from E. A. Potter, man go Tenants' Pro-

JUDGE BERNARD P. BARASA: tective league, 8 (Walinger Photo.) South Dearborn street, put it at less than 5,000. Moving men, on the other hand, "Billy got frightfully jealous last They believed the "standpat" attitude

> 100 Cases in Renters' Court. rasa, where the individual cases are In the other car were Edward Wick-settled, had an easy day, with but 100 lund, 43 years old, Batavia, Ill., who bunal would be a beehive on and after to die, and Claude A. Wicklund of

"Stay where you are, offer the landlord the rent you have been paying, and

Potter in response to many queries. "Between 10,000 and 15,000 tenants are standing their ground. A few faint-hearts have signed at increased

30,000 by midsummer. "The average increase asked by Peggy at that time was in Many of them, however, came to the tenants' terms and renewed the old leases."

Warns Against Concessions

The league official warned his clients not to sign up if offered a concession

J. S. Warterfield, manager of the

AUTO VICTIM



MISS HAZEL IONE BARK

Aurora, Ill., May 1. - [Special.] - to ring jubilantly. Miss Hazel Ione Bark. 24 years old, was killed, and her flance, Elmer the automobile in which they were maintain that yesterday was one of struck by a machine traveling without the biggest days in their experience. lights and on the wrong side of the foreign governments and capitalistic

The couple were to have been married soon. Miss Bark was the daughter of W. L. Bark, retired farmer of The court of Judge Bernard P. Ba and bruised, lives in Waterman. Ill. cases. But the judge opined his tri- was hurt so badly that he is expected Elburn, his nephew and driver,

Chicago Real Estate board, took exception with several of the foregoing statements. One, that there was any " was the advice given by Mr. increase whatever over last year's rents. All raises, he said, were in in. the Associated Press.]-Sergt. Aaron stances where a lease of two or more Kaplan of the department of criminal years had expired.

"This was the easiest May 1 figures. There are about 10,000 vacant years," he declared. "Most of the mov- shot wound through the left elbow flats in the city now, and there may be ing was done on Saturday. There have sustained during a May day demonstration been no complaints whatever arriving stration here. The driver of Sergt. at this office. And we haven't had to Kaplan's car and two German landlords this year was 25 per cent. use an army of 'trouble shooters' making the rounds this year.' The vacant flats in the city now are

in the neighborhood of 2,000, the ordinary figure, Mr. Warterfield said.

Russians Defy World in Vast May Day Fete; 100,000 Drill TO POST, RUMOR

MOSCOW, May 1.—[United News.]—

Quietly. The building and allied trades
Soviet Russia, in a most spectacular
May day demonstration, gave notice to
the world today that "she will resist,
until her last drop of blood is shed, any
attempt of the capitalist governments
to enslave her."

This challenge to the western world
was made by Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, as the climax of a tremenister of war, as the climax of a tremen-

ROME, May 1 .- [By the Associated

re than Sunday quiet on the streets,

with the stores closed and no trolley

Japanese Clash With Police,

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

were held in all the large cities of

Japan. There were minor clashes with

the police, who lined the parade routes

FOSTER HITS GOMPERS

May day celebrations by radicals in

rom THE TRIBUNE of Sunday contain.

eight column squawk" - Foste

charged the head of the American Fed-

eration of Labor with being in league

with the "capitalistic press" and pre-

dicted that the radicals would capture

organized labor in America, possibly

ars or cabs in operation

Prince of Wales.

ster of war, as the climax of a tremendous demonstration near the Kremlin the scene of many bloody revolts against the czars of Russia.

One hundred thousand soldiers, the plek of the Red army, in new uniforms a new oath to defend the soviet government from the assaults of foreign powers, and then sent a thrill through the newspapers appeared. Railroad trains huse gathering when they wheeled by were operating under reduced schedthe reviewing stand, forty abreast, every man in perfect stride.

Chimes Play Red Song. Twenty airplanes, their silvered

wings glistening in the bright sun, circled around overhead, dropping bales of propaganda urging war on capitalprobably turned their deadly muzzles behind them, broke loose with thunand churches around the city began

Then the chimes rang out the Internationale, the hymn of revolution, and Stone, 28, was injured last night when the bands took up the stirring alr. while the Russian throng, now worked riding on the Lincoln highway was up almost to a frenzy of pride and pa- hold a parade, but they held one un triotism, sang their defiance to the der the name of a welcome to the nemies of the soviets.

Unions and Catholics Clash

Mexico City, May 1 .- [By the Associated Press. 1-Clashes between union laborer's and Catholics, resulting in one person being killed and several wound-Carmen's hall. Ashland boulevard and ed, characterized the celebration of Van Buren street, where the principa May day. Red and black banners were meeting was held, was hardly half filled. Half hearted enthusiasm greetconspicuously displayed by thousands of paraders. A crowd gathered in familifilled. Half hearted enthusiasm greet-of the American consulate, where William Z. Foster, who replied to Samspeakers denounced capitalism. The monstrators became so riotous that any merchants closed their stores.

I. S. Sergeant Shot.

Theatrically holding aloft a clipping many merchants closed their stores.

U. S. Sergeant Shot. MAYENCE, Germany, May 1.- [By ing Mr. Gompers' charges-a statemen investigation of the American forces men who were in the machine were

French Labor Has Hollday. PARIS, May 1.- [By the Associated Press.]-May day in Paris passed

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labor demonstrations, famous in by Mr. Mellon contemplated resigning.

gone days as the most radical in Europe, passed off tamely. More than 300,000 people, who had gathered in the open space in front of the former kaiser's castle, and were listening to "There is nothing to it, so far as I Taft. am concerned," said Mr. Dawes. "I am going back to Chicago and my stockholders and which was to be banking business after June 30. When formed like any business corporation mild revolutionary speeches by labor I came here to take charge of the with capacity to sue and be cars or cabs in operation. None of the that I would remain a year. States took all the stock, but that Certainty of bonus legislation which not affect the legal position of

said to be the underlying reasons for stated, "its immunity does not extend the reported retirement of Mr. Mellon, to those that acted in its name." Press.]—The working population of Rome celebrated May day by a gen-eral abstention from labor. There was

DAWES SUCCEEDS ADJUNCT MAY BE SUED. IS RULING Washington, D. C., May 1.-Th

with, and expressed grave doubt that Justices Van Devanter and Clark dis sented in an opinion delivered by Mr

dget it was with the understanding Justice Holmes stated. "The United at I would remain a year. States took all the stock, but that did

were operating under reduced screen will ignore his advice to congress and company."

will ignore his advice to congress and company. While in general the United States and operations were passed in goff most quietly.

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GENOA, May 1.-[By the Associated Press.]-Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme court will be asked to name the chairman of the mixed for controlling the debts owed by the Russian government to foreign bondholders, according to the plan arranged today. The other members of this commission will represent all the bondholders and the Russian government respectively.

remit interest and decide all questions affecting foreign bondholders and Rus-sia's ability to meet her obligations; a time limit will be fixed in which bondholders may make their own arrangenents with the Russian government

Mixed arbitral tribunals, one for every interested nation, will be set up erty of foreigners which has been na-tionalized; the chairman of each will be named by the chairman of the mixed arbitral commission. In the plan adopted practically everything which savored of capitulations or inthat a provisional administration, pending Russia's establishment of ourts on the basis desired by western Europe was not approved.

Proposals to Russia Completed.

May day was a real labor day for the Genoa conference. The subcommission on Russian affairs rushed its consideration of the Russian reconstruction plans and came through late tonight with approval of the draft of proposals. These will be considered again tomorrow for the purpose sent immediately to the Russian dele-

Belgium alone held out on the section relating to the treatment to be given to the property of foreigners na-This is a vital point in the proposale and has been stubbornly contested France finally subscribed to the project proposed by Great Britain, whereby the use of the property will be restored wherever possible and in other cases sation will be arranged through mixed arbitral tribunals.

Russia to Give Back 90 Per Cent. Belgium stood firmly for the prinas protesting, declaring that the vested Russia amount to \$440,000,000 and that Belgians will never again invest in Russia unless restitution is made.

During the discussion Prime Minis-

ter Lloyd George announced that Russia was ready to give back 90 per cent of seized property, "in kind." In the discussion relating to the treatment of foreigners, the adminis-tration of justice and the general lib-

erty of foreigners to travel or engage in enterprises in Russia, it was decided to abandon those sections of the Lon-don experts report which referred to certain measures whereby the immediate restoration of Russia would be facilitated. Among the provisions in could be carried out. The delegates county jail.

workmen in Russia and Russian workmen employed by foreign companies would be unjust in its operation and harmful to the liberty of the trades union movement not only in Russia but throughout the world.

Concerning the general question of treatment of foreigners a paragraph was inserted setting forth that inasmuch as proper restoration of Russia depends upon the redstablishment of freedom of movement and honest and equitable administration of justice, the Russian government promises to un-Russian government promises to un-iertake the establishment of these con-



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financial solution to their marital difficulties. Lawyers sail to Paris today on the part of this government to infringement on Russia's sovereignty to make final arrangements for their separation.

BRITISH BUDGET CUTS A BILLION **OUT OF TAXATION**

LONDON, May 1.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—A lower income tax, cheaper postage, and reduced duty on teathese were three features of the British budget introduced in the house of com-mons this afternoon by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the excheque

At any rate the budget is sure to be popular. There is something in it for every one. The business man gets 1 shilling off on his income tax, which is reduced from 6 to 5 shillings a pound. He also gets cheaper postage the new rate being a penny for post cards, a half penny for newspapers, and 3½ pence for letters, the reduction in each case being a half penny

MEN AND BOOZE

this report thus given up was that requiring the consul of a foreign country before such decision in a criminal case affecting the citizen of the consult of

agreed today that such a measure would be a distinct violation of Russia's sovereignty.

Among the places raided were: William Whelan, 5200 South Ashland avenue, soft drink parlor; cafe owned by Emil Vodecka and Anna Soejda, 4924

Drop Special Workers' Rights.

Emil Vodecka and Anna Soejda, 4924

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ination and make a specific investigation of the woman on the places raided were: William Whelan, 5200 South Ashland avenue in the special workers' Rights. Similarly, it was agreed that the South Ashland avenue; Charles Winton and make a specific tion for traces of poisoning. treatment and protection for foreign drug store of George Aron, 193 North workmen in Russia and Russian work-



total figure needed for 1922-1923. It is f910,069,000 (\$4,004,303,600). Last year the budget was f1,160,521,090 (\$5,106. Sir Robert said the full interest on the British debt to America would be haid on time and regularly.

The resolution adopted by the women's organization was presented by Miss Ella Boynton of Chicago and several of the delegates who spoke in its support. It called x900 President Harding to grant "without delay" full and formal recognition of the Russian soviet republic, the Far Eastern Republic, and the autonomous republics who, County Presecutor Edward C. Stanton says, is suspected of committing a series of murder of committing to grant without delay full and formal recognition of the Russian soviet republic, the Far Eastern Republic, and the autonomous republics carved out of the former Budget of the defense during the present trial before Judge John A. Swanson.

SOCIETY GIRL Have a series of murder of committing to grant without delay full and formal recognition of the Russian soviet republic, the Far Eastern Republic, and the autonomous republics carved out of the former Budget of committing a series of murder of committing to grant without delay full and formal recognition of the Russian soviet republic, the Far Eastern Republics carved out of the former Budget of committing a series of murder of committeness of committeness of murder of committeness of committeness of murder of committeness of n jail tonight.

The woman is known to have been

IN LOOP RAIDS acquired her sixth husband recently. Prohibition officials completed the third day of their latest campaign against bootleggers in the loop and ton.

eaten poison tablets.

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BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Political recognition, Secretary Hughes explained, is dependent upon

the existence of a government compe-tent to discharge its international obli-

rations and demonstrating a disposi-

In so far as Russia is concerned, the

secretary stated, recognition by Amer-

No Officiousness Intended.

efforts on the part of the soviet regime

other peoples, however, has made the

quite evident that you are under a se-

productivity in Russia. That was not

a formula; that was not an artificial

conception; that was simply a state-ment of facts. Russia needs credits,

but it is idle to expect credit unless there is a basis for credit. That basis

for credit cannot be supplied from the outside. That basis for credit has got

plicated matter, he added.

to interfere in the domestic affairs of

tion of that principle a com-

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ion, to discharge them.



VIOLA TRENT.

dominate the affairs of Russia. The tion upon William N. Fleischmann in United States, he said, is most desir-ous of doing what it can to aid in Rus-

Friends knew that Fleischmann, sia's recuperation, but Russia must herself establish the basis for such he had been married and divorced

from Viola Trent, an actress terfere with the Russian people in their attempt to work out their own The marriage and divorce facts were verified by his brother, Paul Fleisching to exhibitors.

mann, head of the yeast company.

The convention di destiny, Mr. Hughes asserted. The principle involved is one that Amer-

CROWE ASKED TO PROVE CHARGE ON shirt LABOR LAWYERS

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe an- a rious misapprehension," he went on.
"There are no legal obstacles to trade nounced yesterday he had been requested to appear next Wednesday evening refers to the fact that while 72 to trade with Russia are due to the sitbefore the grievance committee of the strands of thread are going north and trol of those who dominate the affairs "Some time ago I pointed out the essential conditions for a return to Z. Willner, and W. W. O'Brien.

charges has not been made public, it attorney into recent labor trials. Attor- tie experts. ney Willner appeared as a witness for and first made public that he and Attor-

Stanton says, is suspected of committing a series of murders, in order to collect \$11,000 insurance, is being held in jail tonight.

The women who made up the delegation were: Miss Sonia Baber, Miss Ella Boynton, and Mrs. Anna Hulburd of debutantes and one of the most beautiful six for the woman is known to have been a support of the most beautiful and popular members of Chicamarried five times, and is said to have countried her sixth husband recently he divorced her first two husbands, in Miss Helens Dudlans of Wisconlost a pearl necklace valued at \$10,000. sin; Miss Helena Dudley and Mrs. Louis She was wearing the necklace when Prang of Massachusetts; Mrs. John J. she left the Women's Athletic club, 606 South Michigan avenue, last Sat-

land; Miss Edith Goode, Mrs. Helen H. Shore drive. The family has offered Greeley, Mrs. George Odell, Miss Mar-With the arrest of the woman on tha Fairchild of Maine; Miss Ruth May necklace, which consists of 112 matched of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Arnold pearls with a platinum and diamond

MEN'S STYLES

SWING BACK TO **GRANDDAD'S DAY**

Galluses and Night Shirts in Vogue Again.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Return of night shirts, rubbers, sus-penders, and sleeve supporters fore-

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—A six year old marriage secret and a two year old divorce became public today or pale lemon.

In more module, but for 130,000 men, instead of 115,000 men, instead of 115,

Rubbers, for country trade primarily, it was explained were exhibited in their shiny brazeness. Square toed, flat heeled, and solid were conspicuous

A practical note in the exhibit was "72-80" is the popular fabric for this Chicago Bar association to substantiate south in a square inch of material, charges he made some time ago against 80 bits of thread are moving in an Attorneys George H. Guenther, Joseph east and west direction. The mathe-Though the exact nature of the be appealing to the masculine eye. is known that they are an offshoot of the scarf, stripes take precedence over the investigation ordered by the state's figures and all colors are good, say the

the defense in the Walsh murder trial that engages the attention this spring. Conservative, and drab though the out ney Guenther of counsel for Walsh side may be, the lining is of vermillion were present at the time of the slaying. pale blue, hectic pink, or brillian orange. Large square of color marked off by large black lines add to the excitement of the linings.

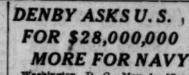
Here Are Other Hints. Other style edicts noted are: Sweaters have reinforced elbows. Hats are all colors, but pearl gray and bluish green have an especially good record.

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white or buff colored for summer heather mixture for fall. The average man is a "perfect 38." Wall Board. 3e a foot and up, for your apring repairing. Builders' Supply Co., 2228-32 W. Madison-st. Phone West 1090.—Adv

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to the naval ap-propriation bill

as it was passed by the house. More money is needed for avia-tion and Pacific

penders, and sleeve supporters forecast an age of innocence in men's fashions for the coming year, according to the sixteenth semi-annual convention of the United National Ciothiers, which yesterday opened a four day session at the Sherman house.

Conspicuous among the exhibits was the durable night shirt, which outranked the roughish pajama. The night shirt, of pure white, threlieved save for a splash of red tape at the throat, was a fascinating and a popular model. A bit more modish, but less substantial, were pajames in neuring completion in the hands of the army appropriations subcommittee, headed by Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.). Prospects are that the committee will heed the request of the administration for 150,000 men, instead of 115,000 men, the number allowed by the house. If

Preston Gibsons in Paris but in Separate Homes

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, May 1.—The Preston Gibscion of the millionaire yeast family, had gone to Vienna seeking a cure for Suspenders, disguised rather poorly sons have arrived in Paris and have under fancy boxes, near silver buckles, and Pagery Lyce are seen to and twisted strands of colored silk, son and Peggy Joyce are seen to-flirted for attention. The arrival of the suspender is closely associated with the suspender is closely associated with the his wife is moving with Mrs. Raymond departure of the cuffed trouser, accordg to exhibitors.

Serious social sphere. Mrs. Gibson expects to accompany her sister, Enrico sleeve supporters. It actually displayed them. Blue and pink were the favored colors, although it was allowed that the an indefinite stay. Mrs. Gibson is tryreal Beau Brummel has a supply of ing to persuade her family to restore sleeve supporters, a pair to match each her income, which has been withheld



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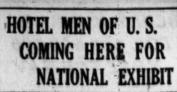
BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. | Equipment expo-DUBLIN, May 1.—Troops loyal to sition to be held he provisional government ousted the in the Coliseum, May 8 to 13. All rregulars in a number of barracks

The irregulars tonight occupied the represented and in addition to Kildare Street club, the most select ocial institution in Dublin, and the est equipment pallast office, containing records of and labor saving bublin port, tonight. Loyal troops, devices, owners, vith three armored cars, surrounded he club and negotiations are proceed-

Branches of the Bank of Ireland at Waterford, Wexford, Sligo, Clonmel, Innis, and Kilkenny have been robbed of \$440,000 in the last few days. The unds of the Collins government are

Kidnap British Officers. A further attempt to embarrass the provisional government is seen in the lisappearance and probable kidnaping three British officers near Macros Two British soldiers were killed and exposition,

The British army units west of Cork ire hunting the officers. Truckloads tails looked for the missing men. of armed infantry, escorted by armored cars, have visited and searched thor-



Hotel men from all parts of the ruary Mr. de Valera signed an agree ountry will invade Chicago next week ment consenting to an election in June to attend the Na-

Generals Urge Irish Peace. tional Hotel and who have consistently opposed the treaty with Great Britain, signed a troops and people should get together diclary come on the following terms: departments of are for the treaty.

"Agree to an election to form a government having the confidence of the

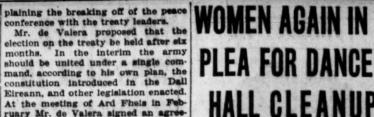
managers, and heads of departng for its evacuation. There was considerable firing in Dublin early this addrable firing in Dublin early this [Moffett Photo.] solve many of the problems of the hotel

> "Food Control" and "Merchandising of Food" will be two of the subjects brought to the attention of the hotel men by the stewards, according to Joseph W. Palise, president of the international association

John J. Burke, managing director of executive committee in charge of the

and held them under guns while de

De Valera Makes War Threat. A new denunciation of the Irish by the republican irregulars. Three treaty with the British and a threat imes British troops surrounded Ma- of war were contained in a statemen castle, occupied by irregulars, by Eamon de Valera today, further ex



Chaperons, to be known by the les eneral in the Sinn Fein army, and frank word hostesses, at every public

dance was the de mand laid before on the following terms:

"Acceptance of the fact that every-body admits the majority of the people dall and Miss Harriett J. Comstoo representing, re-Juvenile Protec "Army unification on the above tive and the U. S. in The half dozen officers who were terdep

converted from the republic to the treaty are: Daniel Breen, known un-officially during the rebellion as the executioner; Thomas Hales, Parry Murphy, S. O'Hegarty, Frank O'Donproviding for the ALD. COUGHLIN. quiring dance TEMPLEMORE, County Londonderry, May 1.—The Protestants of this district and a number of regular Irish reJohn J. ["Bathhouse"] Coughlin was

number of places have been torn up, bridges have been destroyed, and the roads blocked. "What's the use?" Ald. Coughlin asked them. "The only dance how-



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adays is the wiggle-woggle, anyway."

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"We want to raise the standard in would require preprieters to pay the halls which have a total of \$5,000,000 an opinion.

Henrici's

cient Jews. One of their outstanding virtues (to this day, by the way, a contributing factor in the business success of many of their descendants) was reverence for the patriarch in commercial as well as in religious and social life.

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For instance, consider the an-

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CROWN PRINCE WANTS TO VISIT U. S.; ASKS 'CAN I'

Gives His Solution of Reparations Problem.

ns problem, which he considers th chief stumbling block to world restoration. It was given me merely as his personal opinion as to the best way to ford Germany the opportunity of re-"The present situation cannot con-

tinue," he explained by way of preface. to meet the financial demands made upon her. Of course, Germany can be forced to pay because she has capitulated. But Germany cannot be required to pay more than she is able to pay. A definite sum must be determined, based on Germany's ability to pay, and a definite term of years whether it be five or ten or even twenty, or what-must be fixed for the paytion and the individuals of the nation hope to adjust their affairs."

For International Commission. "But who is to fix this sum and de-

Sweden, and Holland, would be repre-sented. The number of politicians on this commission should be limited. It should consist chiefly of business men -bankers, financiers, and economists -men like Keynes and Hoover, for example. Only by such a commission can Germany's ability to pay be reasonably and fairly and justly decided and the term of payment be equitably fixed. Politicians alone will never-

Opinion on Washington Conference. His opinion regarding the Washington conference was: "Promising, but Germany felt that she had been de-

Limitation of the general disarmament treaty to capital ships and the disregarding of submarines and land personally? Clemenceau? O, if we armament, in the prince's opinion, had only had a man like Clemenceau! leaves the ultimate success of the conference an open question The four power pact he considers equally indeterminate.

"There are so many potentialities in China and in her relations to the bigger powers that no man can with American government asking permissafety predict the outcome," was his sion to come and spend a year in the

PIPE THIS, FELLERS



Members of the Lightning Club of Christopher House, 2507 Greenview avenue, were happy last night because they were awarded a cup for efficiency during the year. The photograph shows the boys smiling after the presentation had been made. They had reason to smile, for the cup represented many months of faithful effort. The award was made during the annual boys' banquet at the settlement house. More than "Affairs are going from bad to worse. It is utterly impossible for Germany toastmaster. Judge Kickham Scanlan was principal speaker. 250 boys attended. There was an excellent menu and an interesting musical program. Seldon White was

The prince talked in disinterested fashion as if, for the moment at least, furthest from his mind and of no account in his estimation. He left not the slightest impression, however, that

had become increasingly apparent, He means by which citizens may make talked of Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemtheir influence felt against legislation enceau. Harding. "The German people believe that the individual. Support has they were tricked by Wilson," he said. "When he launched his fourteen points he was hailed by Germans as their of congress."

"Harding has made a good start, Tell me about him. Do you know him He would have won the war for us."

As he had asked the first, the crown prince asked the last question of the

conversation: "What would be the result if some try may be begun this week, it was day I should write a letter to the said today at the treasury. sion to come and spend a year in the Geddes, it is understood, have dis-

He did not hesitate. "If monarchy is reply. been set. Ambassador Geddes probably restored in Germany," he said, "it "I think that some of them would will represent Great Britain, unless a must rest upon a broad and sure found not object," he said, "but I am not special commission is sent for the ne-dation. The foundation for such a so sure about all of them." gotiations.

monarchy is in the will of the majority of the people. At present a republic has been established. This state of things will remain until something else is wanted in its stead. If monarchy is reëstablished in Germany it will not be by force. I do not believe in putches."

The prime talked in disinterested washington, D. C., May 1.—[Spement for extension of the 3 per cent

thoughts of his own future as possible occupant of a new organization, has entered the years from July 1, 1922, was reached I was told that the original subscriptions to fight prohibition. It has "But who is to fix this sum and decide upon the period of payment? Do you mean the Germans themselves?" I he had become a convert from monarchism. Obviously, he believes, regarded asked.

"No," was the reply. "There should be an international commission, in which Germany and France and England and Italy and America, and possibly some neutrals, such as Switzerland, by some neutrals, such as Switzerland.

"Sweden and Holland would be personal considerations, for the Volstead act and a rethem the volstead act and warks of the enemy, the Anti-Saloon

"The league is not connected with Of the present German leaders he had any political party or other interest," little to say except that they were says an official announcement. "It is not strong. Their lack of experience seeking only to provide a centralized designed to restrict the personal lib-

savior. When he gave away his four-teen points in the conference at Paris, PARLEY SOON ON **FUNDING BRITISH 5 BILLIONS DEBT**

> tions between the new allied debt com-mission and the British government looking to the funding of Great Brit-ain's \$5,000,000,000 debt to this coun-

opinion.

"Will Germany ever become a monsrchy again?" I asked him suddenly.

"I think America would be willing ing negotiations, although as yet no definite date for their initiation has the state of the state been set. Ambassador Geddes probably

FUND ASSURED TO GIVE CHICAGO 5 YEARS OF OPERA

BY EDWARD MOORE.

next season's company, but yesterday, May 1, the Civic Opera Association of Chicago became the lawful successor of the Chicago Opera association. which had presented opera in this city and elsewhere since the autumn of 1915. In other words, the underwriting guaranty fund has been a success.

According to a statement issued by Samuel Insull, president of the new opera organization, a certificate was filed yesterday with the Central Trust company of Illinois by which the transfer of all property, good will and rights of the Chicago Opera association was made certain, and the so-called Chicago permanent opera plan was made effective. He added that as soon as possible the name of the Civic Opera Association of Chicago would be changed to resemble as nearly as possible the title of the former company.

Insull Explains Situation. Mr. Insull explained the newly com

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- Agree- for five years, without which continu-Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—The Rational America league,

of new subscriptions secured this our option on the property of the old

251 guarantors have been reached and checked up. There are yet sixty-five of grand opera here as a civic institute to be heard from. They will be followed up in the next few days. lowed up in the next few days.
"Without waiting to reach the sixty-

or the next five years.

There are certain details of finandering yet to be completed, and there

first was necessary on Saturday to pany to which reference is made to fill the \$500,000 guaranty fund, in order to be able to file today the necessary certificate in connection with which has accumulated since 1910.

Streets).

spring.

"If all the original \$251.000 of subscriptions prove to be good [and there scriptions amounting to between \$40, is no reason to believe they are not good, as each consists of a personally far as necessary to complete the fund, signed card], the total guaranty fund now amounts to \$524.480. ow amounts to \$524.480.

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guarantors not yet reached. With
accommodation we have been able now amounts to \$524.480. "To date only 186 of the original complete all of the legal requir "Arrangements for the cont

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EDITOR TELLS WHY THEY WANT U. S. AT GENOA

Weak Governments Hope for Repudiation.

(Continued from first page.)

turn green with envy even our wartime ship and airplane manufacturers.

Other Forms of Incompetence. European commerce, seriously hurt by spurious money, is strangled by a series of tariff charges and trade restrictions drawn along the new uneco nomic boundaries. Such commerce as is carried on in spite of all is further agonized by the government owned railroads, which have reached a depth of mismanagement far beyond the imagination of any American who has

not experienced it.
Obviously, cancellation of debts cannot improve railroad service or mod-ify tariff walls. I believe that a firm insistence upon the payment of our loans is the only present influence for European stability, without which there can be no reconstruction. I feel further that their renunciation would threaten to precipitate Europe into an-

When the Italians seized Flume some weeks ago a war fever swept over Jugo-Slavia. The Serb statesmen openly avowed that only national bankruptcy kept the guns silent. A few transporting arms to the Turks. Italy London hears that Esthonia, Letvia, opposed to Poland This isolates Point immediately sent an ultimatum and a and Lithuania have formed a league land, if true, in east Europe. war fleet to the Piraeus. Again it was

land and to France and to other countries during our war with Germany for the purpose of strengthening them in our common effort.

These loans brought about the real results and the United States.

These loans brought about the results desired by ALL OF US, but other millions were loaned after victory had arrived. What these sums were lent for, I do not know, but certain it is that whether they were lent for the purpose of reconstructing Europe or to control votes at the peace conference or in the league of nations, possibly to carry the election of the president of the league, they were utterly abortive.

Ithe French indebtedness to Great Britalin and the United States.

If France consents to write down its claims against Russia, both Great Britalin and the United States should be willing to reduce their bills against France, is the premier's belief. He persists in refusing to go to Genoa on the ground that the conference already has trouble enough on hand without adding more. It is up to the reparations commission to deto the reparations commission to de-

So much for the war debts. I will cide what action to take if Germany discuss the other reasons why we are wanted at Genoa tomorrow.

May 31. If the commission decides

BLUE CHIPS VS. WHITES

[Chlengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, May 1.—Premier Poincare is Quai d'Orsay Tuesday to report on willing to reduce the Russian war the Russian situation and the no agdebts to France if all France's war gression pact.
debts, including its debt to the United

M. Poincare believes that M.
States, are reduced in the same pro-Tchitcherip will accept the conditions

EAST EUROPE'S NEW GROUPING



Germany and Russia have formed a fairs toward a common policy in syman Italian merchantman charged with military alliance. At the same time pathy with Russia and Germany and

not to extend a time limit it must

M. Barthou is expected to arrive at

ments take action.

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mmend that the allied govern-

A report from Genoa states that for administration of their foreign af

the empty purse which prevented conflict.

Debts Not All War Loans.

Before passing from the question of debts, it might be well to point out that all our loans to Europe are not war loans. We lent money to England the Europe are not war loans. We lent money to England to Europe are not war loans. We lent money to England to Europe and to Europe are not war loans. We lent money to England to Europe and to Europe are not war loans. We lent money to England to Europe and to E

Dutch Oil Men Win Big

Concessions in Russia [Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.] GENOA, May 1.—It is reported in French circles tonight that agents of the Shell and Royal Dutch Oil companies have concluded arrangements here with the soviet delegation giving then

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amount to \$152,143.53, while the assets, TICKER SYSTEM which consist principally of office fix-SUPPLY HOUSE tures and stock, will not total more

Attorneys for the Essenkay Products company, an automobile accessory and tire manufacturing concern at 26th street and Cottage Grove avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court late yesterday afternoon.

The company was organized several years ago and was the first to put on the market a patented filler for rubber auto tires. For some time the product was in demand, but of late, it is said, business has slumped.

Liabilities listed in the petition

Liabilities listed in the petition

Liabilities and stock, will not total more than \$65,439, according to the bill.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by Attorney Rudolph B. Salmon in behalf of Maurice Krooth, 5467 Ellis avenue. Liabilities are listed at \$423,025, and there are no assets according to the petition. Mr. Krooth was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company, which was an officer of the Siegek & Heckinger Packing company with the release of fifty policement of the was an individual to the organization of a ticker system of reports in forty police stations will be made as a result of approval given yesterday by the

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Don't try to whiten teeth by using harsh abrasives. Any enamel you remove is gone forever. Polishing agents should be mild, as they are in Pepsodent. Cloudy teeth are due to dingy film. There is now a way to combat it -a scientific way. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists the world over now advise it. This is to urge that you try it - free - and see how your teeth improve.

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Teeth are dimmed by film-coats. At first the film is viscous. But it clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Then, too, film is the basis of tartar.

Those film-coats absorb stains, making the teeth look dingy. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Soapy tooth pastes even make it harder to remove. That's why so many teeth brushed daily lose their beauty just the same.

The teeth's great enemy

Film is the teeth's great enemy. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been con-

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A scientific film combatant, endorsed by authorities the world over and

now advised by leading dentists everywhere. All druggists supply the

stantly increasing, because the tooth brush did not end the film.

How to fight film

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Soap reduces the alkalinity of the saliva. Pepsodent multiplies that alkalinity. That aids in neutralizing mouth acids-the cause of tooth decay.

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Simply mail the coupon. Watch the teeth grow whiter. Note how clean they feel.

You will know in a week that Pepsodent means to you and yours a new era in teeth cleaning. You will learn the way to you would not go without.

Thus Nature's tooth-protecting forces are increased many fold. And with every application.



New beauty came to millions

To millions of people, the world over, Pepsodent has brought new beauty. You see the results in every circle teeth that glisten as they should. To men, women and children of

nearly every race it is bringing new protection.

Your family needs it. Your dentist will advise it. When you once see and feel its benefits you will never go without them.

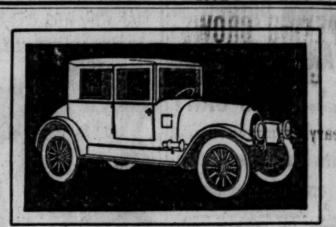
Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the filmcoats disappear.

Learn the comfort of knowing that all night long your teeth are well protected. Learn the delights of an alkaline mouth in the morning.

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BATTLE AROUND PEKING GROWS: GEN. WU GAINS

Heavy Artillery Fire Marks the Fighting.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] TIENTSIN, May 1.—The fighting and clothes and between the forces of Gens. Chang Tso other things we needed. We're pay-Pei Fu, leader of the central Chinese provinces, is increasing in intensity, Around Fengtai, just outside Politics.

Around Fengtai, just outside Politics. Around Fengtal, just outside Peking. The age of the suitor makes no dif-

the combat is assuming a violence indicating that Gen. Wu is bringing up reinforcements. Gen. Chang has massed troops at Fengtal, due to the pressure bit line which still beld pressure en his line, which still holds. Never-theless Gen. Wu today seems to have Eighty dead and wounded were

Japanese, to discuss the action to be taken should Tientsin be overrun. There is a possibility that trenches ing the approach to Peters.

Chang's right wing, while the latter's open the safe, saved the owners of the theater \$3,000.

When the three bandits entered the time the commanding the There is a possibility that trenches will be dug on the outskirts of the city, where the foreign troops will form a dead line to avert looting. The Mukden officers have assumed the management of the telephone lines and also are detaining trains here for the cen- apart. sorship of Chinese mails.

Heavy troop movements from Mukden continue, but conditions just east of Tientsin have been improved by the construction of a sloing on which Gen. the foreign nations, as it reopens communications with Peking. A company of American troops is guarding the railway at Tangshan.

Wu Moves Headquarters. Gen. Wu's main headquarters is at Chowchow, forty miles south of Peking. This is also a railhead for troops and supplies. Paotingfu was the rail-head for the Machang drive. At that point thousands of villagers' carts and mules were impressed for carrying supplies to Tacheng, directly west of

Tsao Ying, a brother of Tsao Kun. He is being well hammered, but is holding his line. He had withdrawn the 26th division before Gen. Wu came Japanese Withdraw Aid.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, May 1.-Following the example of the British in recalling their aviation instructors from the Mukden army, the Japanese yesterday recalled two colonels' and a major attached to Gen. Chang Tso Ling's headquarters as military instructors. Minister Obata, who was here from Peking for a conference, left suddenly for his post in view of the possible danger to for-

eigners in Peking. Orders have been issued to the Japanese governor at Tsingtao to take the strictest precautions to prevent the landing of a Mukden force for the purpose of attacking Gen. Wu Pei Fu through Shantung. It is reported that

mined to preserve the strictest neutrality. It is learned from reliable sources that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is raising a loan of \$20,000,000 at Osaka, pledging railway, mining, and lottery concessions in south China.

Chang Being Forced Back. PEKING, May 1 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Advices from the center of the fighting, twelve miles southwest of the city, were that Gen. Wu was forcing the soldiers of Gen. Chang Tso Ling from Changsintien, and that the

OFFERS TO WED ANY CAPTURE FOUR MAN WHO WILL PAY UP \$3,000 FATHER OWES

Miss Emily Simons, 1450 West 15th street, yesterday offered to become the bride of any man who would pro-duce \$3,000 with

incurred by her "My father's girl, 18 years old and pretty. went into debt

tide of battle was rolling eastward bureau of identification. toward the southern walls of Peking. brought to the Fentgtai station today.

The artillery fire was heavy in the Langfang and Machang districts.

Allies to Protect Tientsin.

Artillery firing in the sector south of Peking became more intense toward midnight, and a small part of Gen. Chang's army retreated toward the southwest walls of Peking. Gen. Wu The allied commanders met here this afternoon under the chairmanship of Maj. Gen. Suzuki, commanding the Chang's right wing, while the latter's open the safe, saved the owners of the safe saved the safe saved the owners of the safe saved the saved the

> Observers reported that Chang had seven batteries of three guns each, firing simultaneously, with trenches then to the projecting room. There over the hills along the river 600 yards

Try to Assassinate Wu.

LONDON, May 1 .- [By the Associated Press.]—An attempt to assassinate
Gen. Wu Pei Fu, leader of the central shoes and socks, and emptied from a Chinese forces, was made last Saturday, says a Peking dispatch to the train between Peking and Tientsin.

This avoids an immediate protest by

AS WEST SIDE HOLDUP GANG

of several miles, Capt. Patrick Harding and Sergt. Fred Benson yesterday cap tured four men, one of them colored, believed to be the bandit gang that for the last two weeks has terrorized the west side by robbing shops, stores and persons.

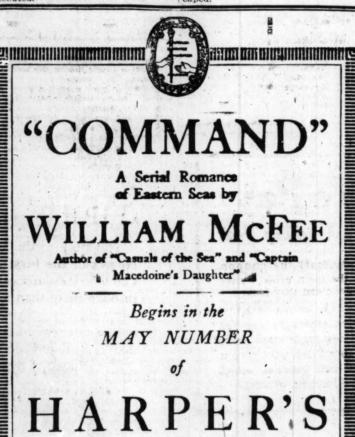
Two men in an automobile told the Shakespeare avenue police that they had just seen a car containing three white men and one colored man whom they believed to be the gang for which the police have been searching. Capt. Harding and Sergt. Benson started in

The men gave the names of Joseph Moder, 1853 Fulton street; Isadore Kazanow, 232 North Lincoln street; Meyer Kazanow, his brother, same address, and Sam Tradecok, colored, 1801 West Lake street. They were taken to the

Theater Man Tortured.

The stoical resistance of Harry Crawford, manager of Ascher's Metvard, when three bandits tortured

they asked Crawford for the combination of the safe. He replied that he



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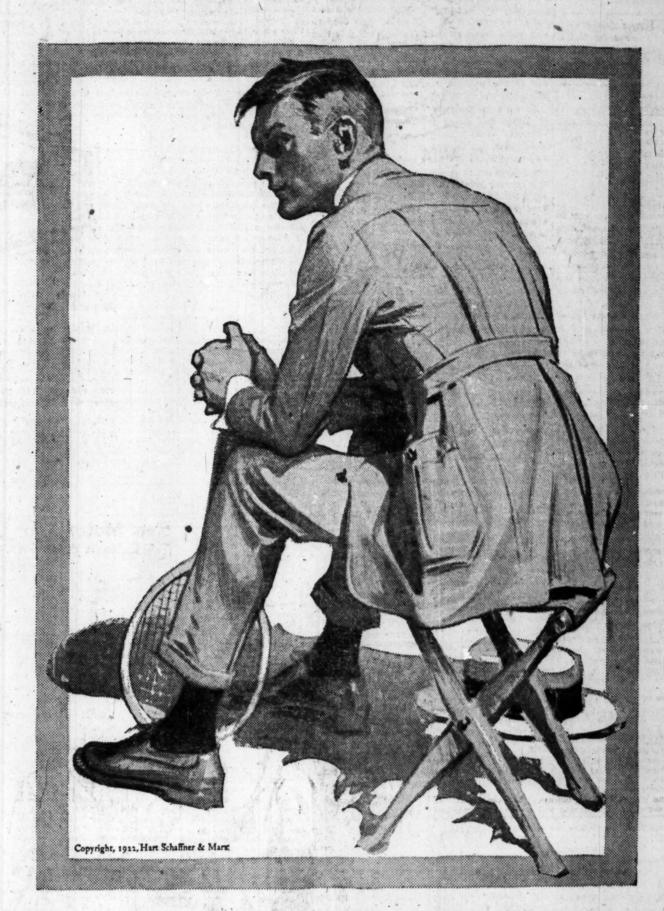
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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

FIVE CENT CAR FARE.

Chester E. Cleveland, representing the city in the 6 cent fare hearing in the federal court, says the record of the bearings before the Illinois commerce commission indicates that the street car men can take a pay cut. The surface lines oppose consideration of this factor. Mayor Thompson has

that cheaper chops and cotton goods had something going as they should and Mr. Bryan thinks we to do with car fares, but he did not say that the ought to dispatch a bearer of light to illumine the jack. But, just after throwing it, he saw that not the best of foods. relation was established by wages.

The companies have no objection to paying the rope there assembled, men 80 cents an hour now just as they paid them | Can such appeals be resisted? It is true Mr.

Under present conditions the men can have ing for our leadership in morals. wages satisfactory to them if the car users pay tion may be had without corresponding wage recan be had without reducing the operating cost at-

nothing for anybody.

ABROAD.

Mr. Gompers' depunciation of bolshevist propaaware. Radicalism at the moment is not acting conspicuously because the mood of the hour is not favorable. The condition of Russia has not convinced zealots, but it has reached the reason of the mass of the American people, and red revolumet and have created an attitude and a state of Mr. Dempsey's first visit to Europe. mind subtly pervasive as well as perversive. At the moment overt measures are shrewdly avoided. but the influence is with us and whether it is stimwill go out like a snuffed candle.

But those who believe that organized labor has a When the baseball writers wanted the previous useful place in our economy and has done a legiti- record they had it. The history of baseball is one mate service to wage earners, and therefore to the of the most interesting and carefully preserved reccountry, can hardly think that Mr. Gompers' stand ords of human activity. Each year's record is on the Landis award and the building trades' situation in this district is creditable to him as an ex- of every game, and a baseball reporter who has ponent of union labor. Mr. Gompers' utterances studied the game has at his disposal a docketing in this city are violently one sided and show no of facts which would be the envy of a historian. consideration for the rights of the community or ing serious injury upon the public. He has evidently adopted the theory that the defense of the Landis award by a committee of citizens is not what it claims to be, but is a covert attempt to break unionism in Chicago. We do not deny that there may be men in the committee who would town"; but so far as evidence is obtainable by us, so complete. The political history of America is the committee has supported loyally those unions which have kept their agreement to accept the results of the arbitration, and have opposed only those unions which have refused to do as they pledged themselves to do.

Mr. Gompers, in short, throws his influence and pledges the support of the American Federation of Labor to the perpetuation of a situation which President Harding's wisdom in keeping out of the no self-respecting community can afford to tol- Genoa conference, which has turned out to be a politerate. He has approved a breach of faith. He has ical, rather than an economic congress, as Secretary said nothing to weaken the hold of the vicious Hughes predicted, is strikingly evident in the develop forces which control in building trades unionism. ments of the past few days. The United States would On the contrary, he has strengthened them, and as have been obliged, if it were in the meeting, to join from Paul E. Weiss, general manager of the Pres the leading champion of conservative labor in the or not to join in ultimata to Germany and Russia for mier Rose Gardens of Maywood, Illinois, with Hibernia? if not approving, conditions and methods which Monday. We would have had to favor one or the What do you make of it?

The situation in the building trades is a serious The situation in the building trades is a serious threat at the prosperity and progress of Chicago. which we would have little to gain. It must be cleaned up. Every decent wage earner, Lloyd George's Interview with the newspaper correevery inhabitant of the city, rich or poor, is vitally spondents reveals the difficulty in which he is placed. interested in that. Labor is not the only factor, The Russo-German bargain is a severe blow to the but it is one of them, and Mr. Gompers would have hopes with which he went to Genoa. Those two nabeen more its friend if he had stood courageously tions have agreed to give each other "most favored for keeping faith and repudiating the rule of nation" treatment in trade, with no old debts to pay, thuggery and graft, which afflicts unionism in this no damages to liquidate and no guarantles as to the among wage earners, law abiding unionism, could sacredness of contracts or the creation of impartial hope for the support of public opinion in Chicago, courts of justice. Britain went to Genoa to impose or in the end succeed unless it chose to identify all those conditions on Russia. The Russians get all itself with law breaking, violence, and irresponsibility. Mr. Gompers' evasion of the fundamental The British premier rushes to tell the British people, America sent much money to buy them food. Save issues involved in the Landis award tends to do through the newspaper correspondents, that every your nickels, boys and girls. But for the kindness

bor leader who holds his power by violence as the bolshevik, whom Mr. Gompers abhors, has done in Russia. We think the city will succeed and that will be good for the wage earner and FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847 for legitimate unionism. But Mr. Gompers has put ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1903. AT himself on the wrong side of the battle. THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO. ILL. UNDER ACT OF MABCH. 2, 1879.

CRIME UNPUNISHED AND UNAFRAID.

material man, the crooked contractor, and the la-

Torture has now been added to the technique of the Chicago burglar. Why not? There are unlimited possibilities in the field of violence so long For color and romance there's nothing so fine, as punishment lags as far behind crime as it does "Our Country! In her intercourse with in our community. The Chicago crime commission, after examination of the records, finds that in 75 per cent of serious criminal offenses no penalty was inflicted, and that of 1,674 offenders found guilty only 448, or 62-3 per cent of the total number of felony cases, resulted in penitentlary

> of justice and giving punishment suited to the I'm gonna stick to it.
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> A. offenses, Detroit has decreased crime 58 per cent in the year, and the decrease is continuing. New have just closed a session with some results, and hours and talk with strangers only through the

AMERICA AT GENOA.

Evidently one of the gay if barbed shafts of said that a wage cut was not only unnecessary the vivacious Lady Astor, who is bestowing her be suppressed. approval and reproof upon us so generously these Mr. Cleveland put in the record a great deal of days, has pierced the conscience of Mr. Bryan. testimony regarding price reductions, but, as it is. Turning from the holy war against the law of evorecalled, without indicating that he was asking lution, Mr. Bryan implores the President to send of Jasper, our strongest and speediest "hand " and flavor must be reinforced by some for a wage cut based upon the facts. He indicated an emissary to Genoa. Matters have not been that cheaper chops and cotton goods had something going as they should and Mr. Bryan thinks we the darkness enveloping the statesmanship of Eu-

at the peak of prices. They probably prefer to Vanderlip, on the scene and perhaps therefore keep on paying them. It avoids trouble. The men blinded, sends word that everybody there thinks are better contented. If their wages are cut they America uncommonly lucky or wise to be out of probably will strike. The car users pay the wages it. But an assembly of presumably wide awake and the companies have no objection to wages so representatives of the press applauded the other day Lady Astor's assurance that the world is look-

Before we embark for Genoa, however, we high fares. The car users can have low fares if shall have to get rid of our suspicion that it is the car men take lower wages. Some fare reduc- not our morals that are wanted at Genoa, any duction, but no evidence has been shown that with Astor's admonitions ought to dispose of that, but more than they were at Versailles. Perhaps Lady the present Chicago traction policy a 5 cent fare we doubt that they are doing so. Mr. Bryan thinks that, as Mr. Harding is the first President to include the Lord's prayer in a public address, his The city hall, opposing subway construction, has been trying to dodge the question of fares and wages. The city will be in luck if the dodging does not run into a street car strike. The car users think is good for them and "the general welfare" know they have been tricked. The car men will think is good for them and "the general welfare say they were tricked. The city hall policy gets of mankind." If Lady Astor will show us that she speaks with authority and will give us a list of the concrete material sacrifices her adopted country will make if Mr. Bryan's appeal is acted MR. GOMPERS AT HOME AND upon, we shall get a step forward. But pending some definite indication of the yearning of Europe for our moral leadership sans our cash, we have ganda in the American labor movement is justined by facts of which the general public is not acquiescence of the general run of his countrymen in minding our business and not Europe's.

THE GERMANS LIKE DEMPSEY.

century and its attack upon the principle of private German capital has known, accounted for, possibly, been here two years, Hey, garsong, give us some times. For sanitary reasons we cannot judgment. property, its criticisms of the evils and alleged evils by the fact that Dempsey licked Carpentier, who triple-six, toot sweet. Hot dog, talk about white continue our dumping in the alley any of individualist society, have not been infelligently had licked Beckett, and by the fact that this is lightnin'.

BASEBALL HISTORY.

Charles Robertson, a White Sox ball player, ulated to a great extent as Mr. Gompers believes, pitched a perfect game against Detroit Sunday. from bolshevist sources, or not, he and other Not a Detroit player reached first base. They go over and parley voo 'em, just to see what they leaders of the organized labor movement proper went out in one-two-three order for nine innings. do well to combat it vigorously. If they do not, It was a notable performance. Records of big their own authority and the principles for which league baseball show that only five other pitchers it? Whaddayuno bout that! We're sure outta Service Section, American Red Cross, 58 they stand will steadily wane and some day they had done it, beginning with George Bradley of St. luck! Louis against Hartford July 15, 1876.

It is a matter of the greatest exactitude. When the responsibility of unionism for methods inflicttime baseball history was not hazy as to previous performances. It had names, exact dates, and places. In the exactitude and plenitude of baseball statistics its history is a precise science.

Most sports keep fairly complete records, but like to see Chicago what is called an "open shop probably no other activity of man has a history sketchy by comparison.

Editorial of the Day

U. S. ESCAPES UGLY MESS. [St. Paul Dispatch.]

country he has put it in the position of condoning, the purpose of nullifying their compact, announced PEW-E stuck down in the lower left hand corner, discredit organized labor and are its greatest other of two political-economic alliances that are made or in the making. By becoming allied with western Europe, the only choice that could be made, we would

town. No conspiracy to destroy lawful association safety of private property or individual rights, the

that, and it is not a help to the cause of legitimate thing is coming out all right and not to be discouraged. and generosity of the good Americans many for-If things do not come out right, his official career will eign nations would have to go to work instead of The city is trying to get rid of the extortionate be at an end.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE RUBAIYAT OF ÆSCULAPIUS. Come! Give me the jug and let me drink A draught that is filling and deep;

A draught that will fire me, thrill me, inspire me Let me sing 'till I'm ready to sleep.

O, nothing's so grand as a wamefou of wine; With merry companions and gay. As a last drink at breaking of day.

Then come fill the cup: fill it up to the brim; Hold it high! Toss it off-and away! O, here's to the night!-and the devil take him Who won't drink to the break of the day.

P. S.: Dear Sharpshooters, I realize that these it is quite likely that the parents do not At the same time, by speeding up the wheels are not exactly the kind of quatrains a good Rubai-

HEEDING the warning of Chief Fitzmorris to York is applying the same remedy, and criminals householders not to open their doors until they as shoelaces, necklaces, and pocketbooks. are getting out of that rich pasture, like rats out know who their visitor is, we are going to adopt Being made to represent objects in use of a burning granary. Doubtless they are heading the same plan against rhyme bandits who try to about the person, the child is prong to toward Chicago. Judge Scanlan and a grand jury break into the Line with looted poetry. Hank will keep them and play with them for sevare to be commended. But we have hardly begun oak thicknesses of the postern gate. The old test flexible flap and compartments for play of feeding suspected manuscript to Vangie has money. The child will keep such a candy failed because Vangie will not eat good poetry and object for a few hours at least, putting the rhyme bandits steal only good poetry. A spe- it in his pocket, handling it, and passing cial guard detail has been put on the Cannery and it around. It will pick up a multitude we trust that the mad wave of literary crime can of bacteria and considerable dirt. Final-

JASP WAS SOME LEAPER.

R. H. L.: I wonder if Sundown Jim ever heard the combination of glucose, lampblack, One day Jasp was out in the foothills and he saw tough gum a big jack rabbit about fifteen feet away. His only qualities of the mixture do not add to the rabbit was going to jump and that the club Being composed of sugar and, in some would miss him, so Jasp leaped through the air cases, of milk and fats, they have high and lit face down in the grass, but with one of the food values. The food elements are rabbit's hind legs in his right fist. A fifth of a those which make for heat and energy. second later the club hit the back of Jasp's head The only group of people in which most and drove his nose into the dirt and scared him so of the members are undernourished-or and grove his hose into the dirt and scared him so the herbers are undernourished—or badly that the rabbit was able to kick himself loose, Not much above it—are children. Most Yours truly,

Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Colyum

THE BATTLE OF PAREE. Say, Soldier, gotta extra cigarette? Say, y' can't spare this pack, can yuh? We Gobs just hopped off'n the Cannonball and ain't had a smoke since about 1911. Yeh, we had bookoo K. C.s, but no-Ask the M. P. where the main stem is, Charlie. Sure, fall in and marshay up there with us. Naw, not Roody Italians-Roo de Etallyonnes is the French way. Gee, pipe the swell lookin' dames. Whatdayusay we parade rest in one of these sidewalk cafés and throw some cogniac down the hatch? Taint as good as the old skee, is it? Guess I'll have beer the next time. There's bookoo Say, don't these mademozells knock y'r more. We should appreciate some serveye out? Naw, we're off'n 'em. Nothing stirrin', ice. we wanta go home. Drink up an let's have some The garbage has been removed and notices we wanta go home. Drink up an let's nave some the garbage has been removed and absince. Sure, we drink it all the time in Brest. have been served to provide proper cans. THOMAS H. BYRNE. Wohder if y' can marshay down the Roody with a mademozell without getting bawled out. Fill 'em up again, garsong, toot sweet. Look, Charlie, the last table. Bon swore, Evonne. Let's gotta say. Aw, c'mon, you can have the good lookin' one. What's that, M. P.? Whaddayumean, abouts of the following named persons we gotta go to San Tan? That's the brig, hain't please communicate with the Home

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! (First page headlines in the Herexaminer yesterday.)

BOMB U. S. TROOPS IN CHINA.

BOOM MRS. JACOB BAUR FOR MAYOR.

BUILDING BOOM RAZES 3 LANDMARKS AH. WATSON, BEFORE WE RASHLY SAY BUR-GLARS, LET US ASK IF ALBERT IS LEARN.

ING TO PLAY THE SLIDE-TROMBONE. [From the New York World.] Musically inclined burglars broke into Albert Otto's country home at Scarsdale yesterday. They scorned thousands of dollars' worth of silverware but took away several musical instruments.

OUR FAMILY TREE. (Written for Little Helen.)

We boast a wonderful family tree Of which my Grandpa is as proud as can be, Claims he is the roots; while Grandma allows That she is the trunk which bears all the boughs The principal branch, I reckon, is Dad, The bads must be little Joeie and Tad; Sister Sue is the flower, there isn't a doubt, And Mother's the heart both sturdy and stout. withered leaf is my Auntie, I guess; To being the bark old Shep must confess. And me? Perhaps you are thinking of me?

Oh, I am only the sap-tee-hee! P. D. Gog.

WHAT SORT OF ROSES ARE THOSE, PAULI Sir: We have just received a pretty pink letter POLLY,

AND THE GLORIFIED HOOTCH. [From Oak Leaves of Oak Park.]

Fourth Congregational, Louis T. Talbot, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mr. Talbot will preach. The Inspired Book, the Blessed Hops. No apolo gies. The Gospel always.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Do not point your finger at the person with in place of eyelids. whom you are conversing.

THE CHINESE are now busily engaged by the perfect health requires and is main- garoos are still leapers; others are rap they want from Germany without granting any of hundred thousands in cutting each other's throat. tained by the complete chewing of A year ago they were dying of starvation and

natters of generalinterest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensucered.

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CANDY'S GRIMY TRAIL. HERE is a new kind of candy on before America was discovered, densel. the market now about which health authorities are somewhat agitated. It may be that most parents have not heard about it, even though the children are purchasers.

penny or, at most, a few pennies. Generally the children are the buyers, and know what is bought.

Before the last meeting of the American Public Health association Dr. C. H. Le Wall reported what he knew about this new line of children's candies. He referred to candies made in such shapes

ly, the last stage of all, is a long drawn out sucking process.

In order that the folding flaps shall hold together during all the handling,

bane of baby life, but most kids are skinny and their ribs are bare

They really need more carbohydrates than they get. Unfortunately, they eat candy at wrong hours and they are prone to overdo when they get at the bag. Being so highly flavored with sugar and other condiments, it is liable to upset the desire for milk, meat, bread, and vegetables if eaten at the wrong time or in wrong quantities.

All in all, candy as a food for children is a mixed blessing. So much good and so much bad are jumbled up together that nobody feels very certain of any-

But these candy playthings help to push the candy question out of court and put health people against candy for children I wonder if the candy people would not make more money if they stuck to candy and kept out of gents' furnishings. NO WIFE FOR A LITTLE MAN.

K. E. F. writes: called, and your observation, 'It was evi- weather.'

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

dently an inherited stock quality long to say regarding the physical character-

'Ernest the Iron, the youngest of th four sons of Leopold of Austria. . . wedded Cymburga, a Polish princess. woman of great beauty and wit, and of such extraordinary strength as to be able to break horseshoes asunder and to knock nails into the wall with her bare hands. She was remarkable for the large underlip that, even to the present day This was in the year 1400

CRETIN CHILD'S PROGRESS. Mrs. J. A. N. writes: "I have read our article responding to Mrs. F. C. on Congenital Idiocy.'

"I am very much interested in the sub-ject and in Mrs. F. C.'s boy. I have a little girl 5 years and 9 months, who has been on the thyroid treatment since she

"She was diagnosed as a cretin. Her velepment has been marvelous.
"I have a number of photos taken of her from 4 months up to date, which showed how she improved under the treatment. I am sending her to kinder-

when one child is a cretin in a family, there is often a second just like the first. I have two big healthy boys, one 10 and the other 8."

I have often heard doctors say that

Thanks for Mrs. F. C. and others.

garten and she cooperates very well.

HIS UNRULY BIG TOE. H. E. C. writes: "What can be done straighten the great toe on a boy of 14? It looks as if a bunion was form ing and the big toe is down towards the other toes almost at an angle of 45 degrees. There is no pain or lameness. We have used tincture of iodine. Will in the pocket. Really I am surprised the ignorance shown by my old paper in

REPLY will do the trick. Some stores sell pads to go between the toes, straightening them. I strongly suspect that when this condition develops in so young a child that the bones in the foot are being pushed apart by sessamoid bones or bony spurs. If so, these must or lakes are some twenty-five plants. Our be removed by operation.

or lakes are some twenty-five plants. Our plant represents an investment of \$1,800,what does the X-ray show?

LISTEN, O VICTIMS! M. C. W. writes: "I read the pathetic 'Victim of Cold Feet.' Having freic 'Victim of Cold Feet.' Having frequently suffered from that awful malady —chilblains—I give the benefit of my In 1919 we were meeting German c

id water run on them.
Then I take equal parts of chloroform in the wood pile came out in January. cold water run on them. and elive oil and rub in. I used this free 1920. The German potash syndicate requently during the winter and if the hated back to American potash buyers weather is very cold I cut paper insoles 50 per cent on their yearly purchases. and put them in my shoes.
"My feet are naturally sensitive, but

with this attention I am comfortable and F. writes: "Referring to your with this attention I am comfortable and Now, your paper has always been in regarding 'Hapsburg Lip,' so- able to take long walks in any kind of favor of preparedness, and should Amer-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

tion, never attractive to the practical American mind is now even more than normally obnoxious.

The Germans nearly mobbed Mr. Dempsey, our swell mademozells promensadin' up'r down here. Chicago, April 29.—[To the Legal young Neanderthaler, when he got off the train in Berlin. It was in delight. It was the greatest But socialism has been actively and effectively a demonstration of affection for an American the don't rate no five stripes. The first outfit's only been collected more than four or five state limit of salary exempt from court don't rate no five stripes. The first outfit's only been collected more than four or five state limit of salary exempt from court for possibly, been here two years, Hey, garsong, give us some times. For sanitary reasons we cannot judgment.

Superintendent of Streets

FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of the following named persons pipe will be in? East Washington street, Chicago. Phone Randolph 7480.

Lieut, Williams and Sergt, McCullough, 4th Bkl. Det. A. S. S. C. Lieut. Joseph Monahan, formerly of 6208. Michigan avenue

John Urban and Dan Liberty, friends of Alex Sack, recently deceased. Arthur Schiller, formerly of 1805 Oakdale Sergt. Leftie E. Ferguson, in Coblenz, Ger-

many, June, 1919, William N. Dow, colored, formerly of Dan-ville, Ill. Clarence Owen, formerly with motor transort corps or 44th Service company, signal

Joseph or Emma Van Leer, 325 East 31st

reet.
Newton E. Monks.
Members of Battery B or C, 76th F. who know of riding accident to Mr. "Gimpy ley Carter and Frank Donewitch, for-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PETITION THE CITY.

Chicago, April 30 .- [Friend of the Peodica avenue just north of Wabansia. No improvements are in yet. If consistent will you advise when sewers and water use to any great extent. Its use is alternative to any great extent. Its use is alternative to any great extent. Its use is alternative to any great extent.

desired. We have no produce main at this time.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

INHERITANCE TAXES.

Friend of the People.]-How is the fed- potash salts. Why should not the restate inheritance tax? 3. Is the amount no export or import duties collected upon of taxes paid by the estate or by each these two essential fertilizers? heir? 4. Is the amount of the estate figured on par or the market value of

1. The amount is figured upon the total estate in excess of \$50,000. 2. The tax is assessed upon the individual gifts, its am

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is the difference between telephone line erected, and between ly: "Is it through your grandfather or Dominica and the Dominican Repub- what cities? The first telephone was grandmother that you claim your descent ANOTHER MOTHER. 1. What is the difference between telephone line erected, and between ly:

3. Who was Jenny Lind? word absent?

An early advocate of woman's rights,

5. What is the Iberian peninsula? daughter of Judge Daniel Cady of Fulword absent?

6. What two bodies of water are con- town, N. Y. 1815. In 1829 she was mar nected by the Suez canal? 7. When did Christopher Columbus lecturer on anti-slavery.

Father and Apostle of the Blind "? 9. On what river is the city of Mont- Paso del Aguila (Eagle Pass). gomery (Ala.) situated? 10. What famous Irish poem written by a Scotchman?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

Snakes and a few lizards have eyes more resembling those of fishes, with a transparent layer of skin over the eye

Versailles, France. R. H. L. hibited, and when? When was the first is now Venezuela.

exhibited at the Centennial exposition 2. What city in Scotland is built on at Philadelphia in 1876. In 1877 a telephone line was erected between Bos-4. What are five synonyms for the 5. Who was Elizabeth Cady Stanton?

ried to Henry B. Stanton, prominent 6. What name do the Mexicans give 8. On whom was bestowed the title to El Paso, Tex.? Paso del Norte (North Pass), to distinguish it from

7. In what classic does the term "Land of Beulah" appear, and how is it designated by the author? Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress"; it is used to designate a resting place "where the sun shineth night and day" and where th 1. Do snakes have eyelids? No. pilgrims remain until they cross the river Death to the celestial city. 8. What animal once in its history

was a ground dweller, then took to trees, then returned to the ground as 2. What is Fletcherism? A theory, a jumper, and is now back in trees advocated by Horace Fletcher, that again? The tree kangaroo. Some kan idly evolving arboreal habits.

pendence of the United States recog- cold surface, nized by France? On Sept. 3, 1783, in 10, When did Columbus first set foo 4. Where was the first telephone ex- On Aug. 1, 1498. He landed in what



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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TO PRODUCE POTASH HERE AS TO DIG IT FROM NATURAL

DEPOSITS. Mineral Point, Wis., April 27.—Your ditorial, "The Farmer and the Potash Tariff," hit me right in the eye; rather n the pocket. Really I am surprised at saying the supply of potash in the United It is possible that wearing broad-toed shoes of Antioch, Neb. Here the water from large lakes is evaporated and the potash and sodium salts recovered. supply is inexhaustible. plant represents an investment of \$1,800,000. The others run from \$500,000 up The others run from \$500,000 up. We furnished thousands of tons fertilizer to people during the war.

In 1919 we were meeting German com "I always wash my feet in cold water.

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debt, when all of a sudden the American when I take a hot bath I let the Agricultural Chemical company repudi-

> tilizer? Not by a damn site. Now, your paper has always been in be cut off, where in hell are you going to get potash in a hurry? \$50,000,000 is invested in plants for pot-

right to existence, same as dyes.

A FARMER'S VIEW ON POTASH. editorial upon potash in the issue of April 26, and was much pleased with it. Ind., in carloads for \$48 to \$50 a ton. started out west to produce it from aluncal mechanism of the inferior whose ite and also from the mud in certain lake only ground for self-assertion is race.

bottoms, but the cost was so great that bottoms, but the cost was so great that Chicago, April 30.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I have purchased a lot in the north of Oak Park subdivision located at Nor-of Oak Park subdivision located at Nor-dies evenue just north of Wahangia No.

ers in a system of streets, including Nordica potash. In other words, there were only My earnest desire is to wipe out of exist avenue, between Armitage and North avenues, 400 pounds of muriate to the ton, and it ence all such relica of the hitter years. Randolph 7480.

Charles K. Claunch, formerly of Alta Vista

of Local Improvements for water main if
German potash was sold for less than \$35

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a ton cash, delivered in Baltimore, and I

stead of returning them south for presgot a carload delivered at Kewanna,

> Chicago, April 28. - [To the Legal phate, and those in America need their United States of America. eral inheritance tax calculated? 2. The spective governments see that there is

FROM A SNAPPY FLAPPER TO W. J. BRYAN.

Urbana, Ill., April 28.—In an article in THE TRIBUNE of April 28, William Jennings Bryan is quoted as asking of Dr. executor or administrator. 4. Market value. Virginia university: "Are you willing TRIBUNE, LAW DEPARTMENT. to sign a statement declaring that you to sign a statement declaring that you believe you are the descendant of an ape?" Mr. Pryan would do well to read

the following:
During the course of the rendition of a large audience one evening, a gentle-man of the ministry named Wilberforce interrupted Huxley to ask him insolent-

from an ape?" Quick as lightning came the retort: "I asserted—and I asserted that a man has no reason to be assamed of having an ape for his grandfather.
If there were an ancester whom I should feel shame in recalling it would rather be a man—a man of restless and versatile. intellect-who, not content with an unequivocal success in his own sphere of activity, plunges into scientific questions with which he has no acquaintance, only and distract the attention of his hearers from the real point at issue by eloquent digressions and skilled appeals to reus prejudice."
A TWENTIETH CENTURY FLAPPER

WHERE DO THEY GET THAT

STUFF!
Chatham, Ill., April 22.—Where do these contemners of immigrants from southern, southeastern, and eastern Europe get the reasons for their race arrogance? That the northern and western European happens to be top dog at, present is not sufficient grounds. Many culturs rose and fell in the territory this alleged inferior stock comes from. These downfalls were brought about by persistence in maintaining irrational institu-tions, customs, habits, and beliefs after their original purpose had been served. The insistence on similar inherited customs and institutions may have a similar effect on our civilization. So far as purity of stock is concerned the north characteristic section, the clicilcho blonde, is supposed to be a mutant—a sport—of Mediterranean parentage. We do not know what will be the result of freeing this southern and eastern know the result this new cross will have on our already hybrid race. As a north European of pre-revolution American descent I look out on our uncouth Illi-nois surroundings and welcome these new comers in the firm conviction that they

Ind., in carloads for \$48 to \$50 a ton. institutional development this can be de-During the war two or three concerns fended without recourse to the Pharisai,

will you advise when sewers and water pipe will be in?

H. J. L. We will soon hold a public hearing for sewWe will soon hold a public hearing for sewH. J. L. We will soon hold a public he ence all such relies of the hitter years ervation, let a united national gathering Ind., at \$45 a ton. The 1,000 pounds of be called and, in a grand, harmonious muriate in each ton cost only 41/2 cents a effort, obliterate and forget those unforget the past and, in fact, become the

One who vividly remembers the ghastly scenes of those dark, unhappy days.

sponse to Mrs. Harris' letter in Sunday's about our girls is toward a direct arraignment of us mothers instead of the

ness of the responsibility of bringing up their sons with high ideals and to be upright, clean, manly men, and their daughters to be womanly women, whom all men can respect and honor; when they place that duty before everything else and are themselves worthy of the chivalrous devotion of husband and sons and the respect and love of daughters, then

TIRED OF CONTENTION



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Donnelley Speech

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CENTURY FLAPPER

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MOTHERS.

Speech of Leader.

GOMPERS ASKED

WHETHER LABOR

of the Citizens' committee appointed to enforce the Landis award, resterday asked questions for Samuel Compers to answer.

They were by way of reply to the attack made by the labor leader on the Citizens' committee Saturday when he promised the insurgent building trades in Chicago that the American Federa-tion of Labor would give them 100 per cent support in their fight against the Landis award.

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"Can Mr. Gompers deliver is the first question we want answered," said Mr. Donnelley. "He glibly promises the support of organized labor, but can he induce that organization to come out openly in support of intimidation, bombgs and slugging?

Can He Deliver?

"He promises that organized labor will support the fight against the Landis award, despite the fact that the building trades agreed upon the former judge as arbiter and the majority of the building trades have accepted his

findings.
"Does he mean by this statement that only arbitration satisfactory to them will be acceptable? If it does it means that the public will lose confidence in all union contracts

"Does Mr. Gompers mean that he will deliver the 100 per cent support of organized labor to unions who resort to sluggings, intimidations, bombings, and in the maintenance of special crews appointed for the special purpose of using violence in fighting the open shop?"

Spurred Building.

Later at his office Mr. Donnelley enlarged on the results attained by the Citizens' committee, saying that it alone was responsible for \$45,000,000 worth of building now under actual

With 10,000 apartments reported vacant by the contractors' contact com mittee, the housing shortage is defi-nitely at an end," Mr. Donnelley said.

STILL BOOMS

If you are a tenant you will enjoy this story. If you are a landlord it may give you a pain. In either case it will interest you.

The monthly building report of Com-missioner of Buildings Bostrom shows that Chicago's building boom con-tinues at the rate of 2,589 new homes —1,888 apartments and 701 residences -in the month of April. The business of the building department since Jan. 1 has been triple that of the same period of 1921, and since the first of the year permits for 8,282 homes have been issued; 6,384 of them

HILL WOULDN'T REFORM; POLICE NOW WANT HIM

Daniel Hill, alias John Randolph, un-BACKS SLUGGERS

Daniel Hill, alias John Randolph, under arrest in Denver for burglary, is wanted in Chicago on three indictments for burglary, police declared of Elizabeth Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Dawson of Kankakee, jumped bonds in Chicago after police of the Sheffield avenue station had raided his room in Hampden court and found furs, clothing and jewelry valued at \$10,000.

Mrs. W. Mack. Payton, 500 Denter the Calhoun, days and property of the Sheffield avenue station had raided his room in Hampden court and found furs, clothing and jewelry valued at \$10,000.

Mrs. W. Mack Baxter, 527 Deming place, identified part of the goods as hers. Miss Calhoun, a former Uni-versity of Chicago girl, married Hill Speaking before business men at the a year ago to reform him. Mrs. Daw-city club, Thomas E. Donnelley, chair. Missouri penitentiary.

> You would be surprised at the great power-loss in the gear-boxes of your car - when lubricated in the ordinary way.

makes them deliver full power. Keeps the gears quiet, sweetrunning and easy-shifting. Helps to make the hills "on high." Made right by the pio-neers in scientific gear lubrication. Costs more per pound-less per mile. In the red tin.

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Clears the Pores Of Impurities



Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.



Could you wear a string of pearls?

A perfect skin is the foundation of all beauty. Even priceless pearls will not offset the unsightliness of a coarse, sallow complexion.

For a skin that is soft, smooth and white, use KIRKOLIVE-The HEALTH GLOW Soap. It contains mild, rare oils, long recognized as helpful in promoting skin beauty. You will marvel at the fresh, radiant complexion which KIRKOLIVE quickly brings.

Discriminating women delight in the fascinating fragrance and luxuriant lathering qualities of KIRKOLIVE. Your dealer has it, or will get it for you.

> A KIRK soap-made only as Kirk can make it

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY CHICAGO, U.S. A HEALTH GLOW SOAR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Women's Smart Strap Slippers In the Preferred Lasts for Spring At \$11.50 Pair



These are footwear modes which express this season's fashion of making one's shoes an accenting note of the

To Be Had in Patent Leather with Gray Suede Quarters, And Also Entirely of Patent Leather

These slippers are in the one-strap style so many women favor for afternoon and street wear. They have turned soles of a desirable weight, and the correct box heel for street or afternoon wear.



Pearl Oven Glassware

With Decorative Knobs in Blue and Green Cleanly, efficient, economical, one might name the practical points of this glassware.

This combined with a really beautiful effect given by the colored knobs and pearl tintings make it a most desirable type of glass for cookery and table service. Featured Particularly Are 9-Inch Pie Plates,

Very Specially Priced at 55c Each Then there are casseroles at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, either round or oval in shape. Or square at \$3 each. Among other items in this pearl glassware:

Muffin or Toast Dishes, \$1.75 Each Tall Footed Compotes at \$3.50 Each Sandwich or Wafer Plates at \$6 Each Seven-Piece Tea Sets, Priced at \$15 Set Bouillon Cups and Saucers, \$16 Dozen



Girls' New Tub Frocks In May Sale, \$2.25

Values exceptional even for the May Sale herealways known for its remarkable values.

And surely mothers with strictest ideas of economy will see the advantage of such savings. For every frock is superior in quality and workmanship.

Girls' Frocks of Crisp, Fine Gingham, About a Dozen Styles to Choose Among They are in the fresh summery checks and plain colors girls like most. Trimmings are used in effective

Wide rick-rack braid edges the pique collar and | a n d good-looking pearl cuffs on frock.

new ways. For example:

Hand feather-stitching buttons on another frock.

A trig, tailored air on still another frock, uncommonly smart and particularly well-cut. Special, \$2.25. Fourth Floor, East.

Linen Damask Table Cloths Excellent Values at \$12.25

These table cloths are all-linen satin damask in effective new designs. The 2x2-yard size, \$12.25; the 2 x 21/2-yard size, \$15.25; the 2 x 3-yard size, \$18.50. Napkins to match, 22 x 22 inches, are \$11.75 dozen.

Venetian hand-embroidered luncheon sets, consisting of six doilies, 12 x 18 inches, and a runner 18 x 36 inches, \$17.50 set.

Napkins to match, the 14-inch size, \$15.75 dozen. Second Floor, North.



long trouser suit, Here great care has been taken to see that every desirable feature is incorporated into these suits.

The coats are just the right length, single or double-breasted, belted or plain, in sports styles or conservative.

The trousers are carefully proportioned, and are of the length young fellows like.

These suits will commend themselves to boys the same as to those men who have found great clothes satisfaction here. Specially featured here at \$25 and \$35.

Children's Low Shoes Fashioned for Youth's Strenuous Service



Good-looking shoes. Well made by bootmakers who thoroughly understand the special requirements of growing children's feet.

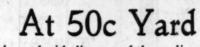
Oxfords and Slippers, \$4.75, \$5.75 Pair There are Oxfords and

slippers in styles for street wear or "dress up." They are of tan and black calfskin, black and patent leather Oxfords and patent leather strap slippers with turned soles. Priced according to size. Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$4.75 pair; sizes 11½ to 2, \$5.75 pair.

Infants' Shoes of Smoked and Tan Elkskin,
Lace Styles, Sizes 4 to 8, Priced at \$4.35 Pair.

Third Floor, South.

Natural Color Casement Cloth 1,500 Yards in a Sale Much Under Usual Price





A purchase decidedly out of the ordinary has brought about this very remarkable sale. This casement cloth is the sort one usually finds only at much higher prices. The timeliness of this sale now when spring refurnishing is in progress adds particular emphasis to the value.

This Is Casement Cloth in the 50-Inch Width Suitable for the Making of Puff Shades Curtaining Sun-Rooms, Living and Dining-Room Also for the making of door hangings of the lighter

weight for summer, as well as draperies over lace curtains or directly next to the glass and without lace curtains. Sixth Floor, North.

Lingerie Robes Hand-embroidered

To Make Summer Afternoon Frocks

Once again fashion lays stress on the robe of net, batiste or organdy exquisite with hand-work. Just as this vogue is at its beginning they come

. In This Special Sale At \$22

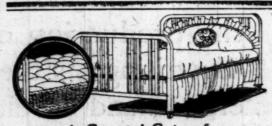
These robes come from abroad and they are characterized by that finesse in embroidering by which one knows the hand-work of foreign needlewomen.

These Robes Are "Semi-made," So That There Is Very Little Work Required to Make a Lovely Frock.



500 Pieces of Fiber Reed Furniture Priced Especially Low for Immediate Clearance At \$8.95 Each

Fiber reed furniture has come to be so universally used, both in summer and winter furnishings, that this sale is certain to be of interest to all those refurnishing the home or adding a needed piece of furniture. Each piece is exceptionally well made. The fiber reed is of very good quality.



A Special Sale of Metal Beds: Samples

These beds are designed in period styles and finished in brown mahogany, American walnut, old ivory, ecru and gold, and French gray. Some are in full size, others are in twin-bed sizes. The bed in the sketch above is priced at \$14.50.

Others at \$18.50, \$25 to \$30. 100 special double deck coil springs to fit any of these beds. \$10.50 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

Tables, Ferneries, Comfortable Chairs and Rockers The ferneries are all metal lined. The tables and ferneries are

finished in brown only. The chairs and rockers are finished in brown, old ivory, frosted brown, putty and black.

There are just 500 pieces in this assortment, and in view of the exceptional values immediate choice should be made. Note the sketches above. These pieces are \$8.95 each. Sixth Floor, North.

Layer Cotton Felt Mattresses, Excellent Quality, In This Selling at \$12 and \$12.75 Each

There are just 200 of these cotton felt mattresses, each contains 55 pounds of cotton felt, built layer upon layer. They are covered with strong ticking with a tan stripe. The sides are hand-stitched. The full size, \$12.75. The small size, \$12.

Bed Pillows Specially Priced, \$10 Pair Are Also Notable Values

These bed pillows are filled with white down in linen covers. They are 22 x 28 inches in size. They are so superior at this price that every need of this character may be met to advantage.

25,000 Yards of Silk Greatly Underpriced in the Midseason Sale

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Yard

An extensive assortment, varied to meet practically every silk fabric demand, and every individual group marked by that fine quality which alone makes low pricing worth while.

These low pricings are brought about by great special purchases and radical reductions in our own stocks of silks no longer complete in color variety.

In This Sale at \$1.95 Yard

40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine

-36-inch Silk Checked Taffetas -36-inch Silk Checked Louisines

-40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine

40-inch Plain Satin Crepes

-50-inch Natural Japanese Pongee -40-inch All-Silk Georgette Crepes

-36-inch Black and Colored Chiffon Taffetas

-40-inch All-Silk Radium Silks

-36-inch White Japanese Silks

-36-inch Colored Dress Satins -32-inch Satin Striped Shirtings

-36-inch Knit Crepe Fabrics (Fiber Silk) in the Desired Colors for Summer Apparel

In This Sale at \$2.95 Yard

40-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe

40-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine 40-inch Colored Baronette Satins

-36-inch White Sports Silks

-40-inch Printed Foulards and Radiums

-36-inch Navy Blue Duvetyn

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LAW TAKES HAND IN CHURCH ROW IN OKLAHOMA

Seeks to Find Who Beat and Kidnaped Pastor.

Lawton, Okla., May 1 .- A court of inquiry was convened here tonight by County Attornety Fletcher Riley in an effort to learn the identity of the three men who, the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, astor of the First Presbyterian church entitled "Hateful Heiroglyphics" tohere, declares slugged him last Satur- morrow night at St. Ignatius' audifrom town, to throw him in a roadside bound and gagged.

The minister and Frank Davis, B. C. author of the play, is a member of the McQuinn, and A. S. Young, members graduating class. The dancing of Jack of the church session which offered its Carnall, at right, also a member of the resignation in a body today, were summoned before the court and subjected to lengthy questioning by the county attorney. The inquiry was secret. County Attorney Riley said that subponas would be issued for suspended members of Mr. Irwin's church.

Suspended Churchmen Suspected. was supplied with a list of will debate the question of restricting suspended from the church with the sanction of the pastor. It was intimated the suspended members would be asked by the county atterney to account for their whereabouts Saturday

The pastor and the six members of the church session who resigned and withdrew their families from the church today in support of Mr. Irwin were among the first to enter the county attorney's office.

In resigning, the executive board of toperating the Teapot Dome naval re-the church adopted a resolution con-serve lease are contemplated by the the church adopted a resolution con-demning the El Reno presbytery, which National Conservation association and has ordered the pastor tried by a others interested in the question, it church commission on May 9 on was reported today at the senate, charges of "conduct unbecoming a The object of such legal action f "cenduct unbecoming a The object of such legal action, it was explained would be to obtain an proceedings against the pastor had order from the courts to hold up the "irregular" and "unfair, un operation of the lease pending the out-Christian, and un-Presbyterian."

Object to Bathing Pool Wedding. A bathing pool wedding at which the minister officiated, church movies, the private exploitation of the navy's oil Hamon of Ardmore by the pastor and bers opposing Mr. Irwin are among the The interior department, it is under-stood, is ready to defend the leasing

the public interest and that its action SHERIFF MAKES in turning the Teapot Dome reservation over to Harry F. Sinclair, presi-dent of the Mammoth Oil company, GOOD CASH LOST BY JAIL INMATES was primarily a measure of conserva-

Sheriff Charles W. Peters announced neighboring wells. oners who entrust



William Paschel. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] clerk of the coun DUBLIN, May 1.-Freedom of Irety jail, would not ose a penny. The land from the British com theriff personally control has been announced. The Irish to cover the short- arrangements with commercial cable for which Pas- and radio companies to send messages chel is believed to direct to America. Hitherto all have been compulsorily routed through
A careful check London. receipts

Warden themselves creditably when told of shortage. Many of them chaffed him about putting their money "in the wrong bank." News of Sheriff

Peters' action was greeted with satis-faction about the jail. Paschel disappeared last Friday when unable to produce \$450 for which four discharged prisoners held re-ceipts. No trace of him has yet been



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class, will be one of the features of

Other students who will participate are Lawrence O'Connell, C. B. Smeeton,

Walter Amann, Hugh O'Neill, Thomas

Byrne, Gordon Downey, Daniel De-

TO HALT 'GRAB'

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spe-

come of the investigation unanimou ordered by the senate Saturday.

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Those who are fighting the alleged

vestigation will produce disclosures

of the naval reserves. It will take the position that it was acting purely in

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force the abrogation of the contract.

OF NAVY'S OIL

laney, and Arthur McDonough. Preceding the play two senior teams

U.S. MAY REVIVE TREATIES WITH

cial.]—The administration has deter- permission to do this. mined to revive certain treaties with Austria-Hungary, regarding extradi-tion and the protection of copyrights which existed prior to the war, it was

learned at the state department today.
These treaties will be revived in accordance with the peace treaties between America and Austria on the one RECENT FOES hand and America and Hungary on the other. It is understood that Presi-Washington, D. C., May 1.-[Spe- dent Harding has asked the senate for

MAN MES FROM MOONSHINE.

Moonshine, according to the police, caused
the death of Frank Kapan, 52, 4407 South
Honoré street, whose body was found yeaterday on the sidewalk in front of 4308
South Honoré street.



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Yet, after these pictures have been offered for two days, there are no bids on 32 fine works. Thirteen pictures have but 5% of the catalog price bid; 40 have but 10% bids; 22 have 15% bids; on 15 pictures 20%, and on 16 only 25% has been bid; and three of the least important pictures have the highest bids—of 35%.

These Pictures Open for Bids But Two Days Longer

until the 5% reduction each half day begins. I know many patrons are watching until the reduction comes, and then expect to buy pictures at that day's price-but remember that the high bidder always retains the option against such buyers.

Every picture will be sold, whether it brings much or little. This is my farewell sale at my present focation. I must vacate June 1st. I anticipate patrons of this sale will secure works they will prize at unheard-of low prices. They will like Young's Art Galleries on account of what they buy from this sale. I am hoping that prices may not be so low but that Chicago buyers will still have respect for art values. No one who loves pictures can afford to miss this sale. For the convenience of those who are busy daytimes during

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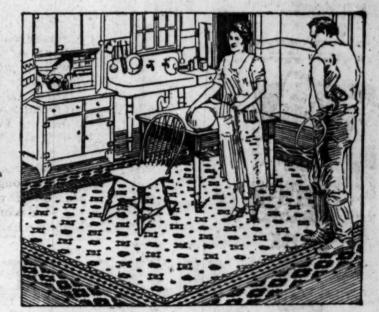
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COOK COUNTY'S JUDICIARY SIFTED AT SPRINGFIELD

Con Con Adopts Several New Sections.

Springfield, Ill., May 1.-[Special.] offer was made -Members of the Illinois constitution- took the commi al convention are in conference tonight." endeavoring to thrash out problems and directed having to do with the article on judi- Chairman Richert ciary, which will come up tomorrow. to attempt to find

Chicago members are trying to get | \$70,000 with which together on a uniform court section to open the sta-tions.

are considering the numerical members

By means of pie

Cook County's Plans. Cook county has two plans in relation to its courts. One is the unification When I see a latter will be primarily a criminal death," Dr. Bundesen said. "I refuse son organization contends Miller is a court but will also handle civil mat- to bear that responsibility, and I am "sitting judge" because of his five

of all courts. This unified court, with in Chicago. Dr. Bundesen said. eighty judges and a chief justice selected by the state Supreme court, would have jurisdiction over all legal

The most important convention work today was the adoption of the zoning section authorizing cities to create zones. It has amendments providing just compensation for property taken or damaged in creating zones.

Grain Concerns Curbed. now provides that "the general assembly shall pass laws for the inspection of grain for the protection of pro-ducers, shippers, and receivers of

By a vote of 58 to 5 the race provision in bill of rights reads: "Laws shall be applicable alike to all citizens without regard to race or color."

By a vote of 53 to 14 the convention favored the retention of a section purposes at 75 cents on the \$100 of valuation unless otherwise ordered by

popular vote.

The convention refused to adopt a section which sought to prohibit the sale in Illinois of shares of stock without voting power.

Socialists Vote to Join Labor in Political Fights

Cleveland, O., May 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Socialist party of the United States today broke away from its traditional policy of standing aloof from alliance or affiliation with other political organizations by authorizing its state organizations, if they so desire, to cooperate with labor and

other organizations in political activity

Any such cooperation, however, is assed by restrictions intended to maintain the party's identity and must receive the approval of the national executive committee. Decision to authorize such cooperation was reached by the party's national con-

DR. BUNDESEN GETS \$70,000 TO SAVE 1.000 BABY LIVES

Health Commissioner Bundesen yes-erday offered to wager his year's salary that the ope four more infan

in Chicago would save the lives of 1,000 babies annually. Thecouncil finance commit-tee, to which the

welfare station

By means of pieces of wood cut to last June, the machine decided to have ship of the Supreme court and the proportion to be given Chicago. Cook less than I year old, Dr. Bundesen set county asks that it be given at least forth graphically that without the

two more members of the court in the event the membership is increased.

knowledge spread by welfare stations vention slated the five sitting Demoevent the membership is increased.

9 per cent of the babies die, and that cratic judges, who already have been the stations cut the death rate to 1.7 nominated by the Democratic and regtion of all courts into two branches, white casket in it, I feel that Chicago with Ald. Walter P. Steffen as the sixth the Circuit and District courts. The is in a measure responsible for that man, as a coalition ticket. The Thomp-

ters where the amount involved is less than \$2,000, and the Circuit court will handle all other civil proceedings.

The other plan calls for unification pared to an expenditure of 8.7 mills the position that a "sitting judge" is the position that a "si

CITY HALL HOLDS A CONVENTION TO

In an effort to keep on the Superior court bench Judge Harry B. Miller, convention is without any legal who was appointed last December by Gov. Small to fill a vacancy, the Thompson-Lundin organization yesterday held a "convention" and interday held a "convention"

State Louis Emmerson declared some Emmerson. time ago that a Thompson-Lundin conention would be illegal because notices were not sent out in time, the onvention met in the Great Northern hotel. Having in mind the defeat administered by the coalition movement

Slate Five Democrats. In addition to Judge Miller, the con ular Republican-the Brundage-Crowe "When I see a hearse with a little Deneen organization — conventions

years of service behind him. They to Mr. Emmerson," he said, "and then hold Judge Miller falls in neither class. He was appointed two years ago to a we can show him that we are the only lircuit court vacancy, but was over-Circuit court vacancy, but was over-Republican party and have the right whelmingly defeated when he sought to hold the only convention and the reflection. Last December he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge William Feni-Should Mr. Emmerson give the city

hore Cooper, and again he seeks re-lection.

Brundage Holds It Illegal.

hall the right to use the Republican column, however, Miller's name will probably be the only one listed. In Attorney General Brundage last ing the five sitting Democratic judges and Ald. Steffen, it was said, would take the Democratic column. As un-

Despite the fact that Secretary of have to be taken to Secretary of State

AD MAN'S WIFE ASKS DIVORCE SECOND TIME

building, was sued for divorce yester day in the Superior court by Mrs. Es telle Schryver.

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the assertion made by Mrs. Schryver, tising council will who charges that during October, 1921.

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Summer Styles

How long should skirts be? For some occasions the new mode demands 8 to 12 inches from the ground; for others 6 to 8 inches; for still others 4 to 6 inches. A useful brief summary of "what the woman who knows will wear" is one of the features of this great May issue of THE HOME JOURNAL. The entire number is radiant with summer fashion news and pictures. There are pages upon pages of ideas gathered by Home Journal observers in Paris and New York.

And many special household features booking, gardening, home decoration, entertaining and helpful needlework ideas for spring and summer work.

Fiction for Maytime

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City Slow in Condemning Three Feet of Land.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Brainard-Gresham association worked for years to get a park and a boulevard connecting it with the south park system. They convinced the com missioners of their need, and a twenty six acre park has been acquired in the area bounded by 83d, 85th, Loomis,

and Justine streets.

Then they started out to get Loomis street made into a boulevard. The park board approved the idea promptly, but asked for the street out of which to make a boulevard. At once the improvement association began its ing. If he has got anything to say in defense of himself, let him appear in

That was July 11, 1918.

They found that the east half of the thoroughfare between 75th and 77th streets had not been dedicated. One man, Henry K. Wells, owned a front-age of 892 feet, but with a depth of only three feet. Frank C. Osborn who owned the property in the rear of Wells', was willing to help along.

Offer to Buy Wells' Strip.

provement club, headed by Dr. William Claimed that such an agreement had C. Brinkerhoff, offered to buy Wells' been made with the city officials. ple haven't the boulevard yet.

Wells was awarded \$300 for his three feet and Osborn was awarded \$1,800 for his thirty feet and then assessed \$1,709 for benefits to his remaining property, so that his cash payment from the city totaled only \$91.

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barred as a result posed during his rial for the death of Virginia Rappe. When Ald. Madlerom's order, di-recting the chief of police to refuse permits for the xhibition of Arbuckle's films, came before the council judiciary ommittee, there was a strong sen-

placing it on file thus indirectly putting an O. K. on Arbuckle pictures.

Ald. Coughlin withdrew his motion to kill the Madderom order when Ald. Timothy A. Hogan said: "I move we give Arbuckle a hear-

person and say it." Ald. Guernsey, Frankhauser, Coughlin, Olsen, and Brieske agreed and the clerk was directed to extend the invi-

three feet of Wells and then offered to pay the money to Wells for the city. But that could not be arranged. The executive committee of the im- although members of the organization

three feet. But he asked \$1,000 for it. The court proceedings ended in a The club appealed to the city. Action judgment on March 19, 1920, and four to condemn was started, but it dragged days later the amounts were certified along. No reason could be found for for collection. The money to pay Wells the delay. Some members of the association said yesterday the only excite about a fortnight ago.

cuse for delay which can be thought of is that some officers of the club are \$300 but also asks that the city pay not ardent Thompson-Lundin supporters. But whatever the reason, the peo-In the condemnation proceeding ments announced yesterday that one week will be given Mr. Wells to ac

property, so that his cash payment from the city totaled only \$91.

Club Raises the Money.

The improvement club collected \$1.225 from its members to obtain the laywood were fined \$1 and cost each.

FAHERTY TO TAX GOLD COAST FOR

to prove that north as North avenue will be

benefited by the South Water street improve-Mr. Faherty's

plan, announced o the council finance commit-tee yesterday, means that if the court approves all property bounded by Lake Michigan, North

Plaines street, and Roosevelt road will loop skyscrapers, Gold coast mansions near west side. "Do you think the people as far as North avenue are going to stand for an assessment on an improvement two miles away?" Ald. A. O. Anderson

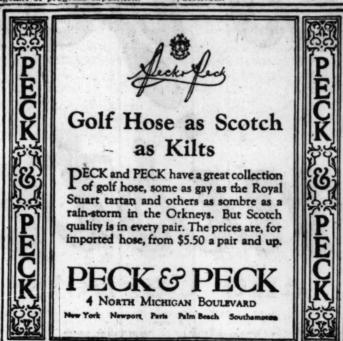
asked. "They may kick a little when they get their assessment notices, but I believe that we can prove to the court's north will be benefited," was the an- Woman and Children Seek wer. Mr. Faherty said that property on

s to be assessed at the rate of \$2,000 a front foot and that, according to esti- Mrs. Arthur Endean, 1149 Belden ave-mates of city real estate experts, this nue, and her children, Dorothy, 10, and property will be worth \$6,000 a front toot when the street is double decked

The committee authorized the ex. for shelter. They were sent to the penditure of \$4,500 for a model of the South Water street improvement to warrant charging abandonment was Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, has departed to attempt.

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Park-line at a receiver's sale soon to be advertised. If the petitioners get that far they will have a stockholders' meeting July 11 to approve of the consolidation and purchase.

Regarding the benefits the petition says that "the four properties can be operated more economically and more efficiently and can give better service to the public if merged into a single system." It is further represented that the consolidated corporation "will have better credit and financial standing" and "will be better able to acquire additional equipment and to make improvements necessary to permit the operation of longer trains."

More specifically, although nothing is said about it in the petition, Britton I. Budd, president of the three roads,

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BY J. L. JENKINS.

Watch your speed! Detroit reduced its fatal automobile given by the accidents 30 per cent in one month early this year by consistently sen- otic society Thurstencing every speeder and reckless day afternoon and driver caught and proved guilty to Jail.

In the three weeks since Chicago or-Broadway armganizations combined in the city-wide or y, Broadway drive against speeders but a slight reand Thorndale duction is shown, either in the number avenue. Mrs of deaths from automobile accidents or Walter E. Hughe the number of arrests made daily for violations of the motor vehicle laws.

Despite the establishment of a second Miss Nancy Despite the establishment of a second automobile court, a tightening up on the part of the police department, and a general public uprising against the dancers from the Gladys Fight school building a automobile death toil, which averages who have alded the bazaar. from two to three fatal accidents daily; officials pointed out yesterday that even stricter enforcement and heavier pus-ishment is needed to curb the 5 per cent of criminal drivers in Chicago.

Want Jail Sentence Law.

Until we are given a state law which provides for jail sentences in all cases of speeding and reckless driving, and until we can check up closer on the violators, Chicago cannot hope for any startling reduction in automo-bile fatalities," declared Judge Gentzel

of the original speeders' court. The campaign has cut down ac cidents already, and it has reduced the number of known violations, but it has not cleared up the situation by an means. Last Friday there were 450 cases heard in this court, many of them speeding charges. Heavy fines marked every serious case; and it was plain that persistent offenders are realizing that we mean business. I hope to see the vehicle law revised at the first opportunity to allow the imposing of prison sentences for speeders as well as for drunken drivers."

Vigilance Committee Started. Si Mayer, secretary of the police department, announced that organization of the city vigilance committee nucleus is now complete and that its repre-sentatives will meet with officials of the court and police department this week to organize for official coöpera-

tion.

In an effort to establish uniform methods in safety first work, branches of the Chicago Motor club outside of Chicago have voted to affiliate them selves with other civic organizations in

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The plan was instituted in Minne-sota three weeks ago and already more than 2,000 prints of cattle noses have been filed. William E. Peterson, superintendent of the official testing bureau of that state, says nose prints are as infallible as finger prints and that every pedigreed cow should be so regis-

Al Dunlap, chairman of the International Association of Identification and editor of the Detective, said yesterday that the plan is receiving such favorable support in Minnesota that it will

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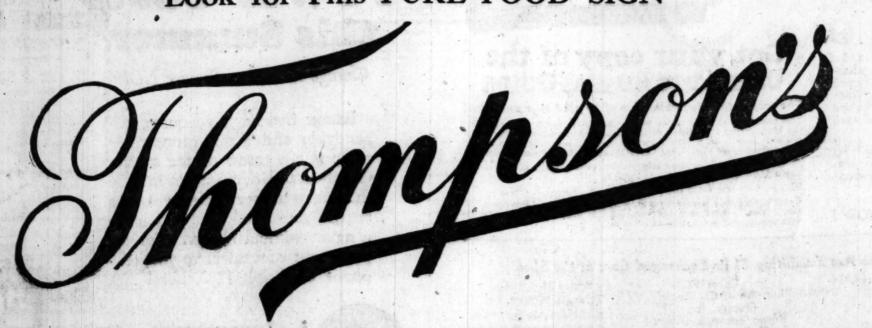
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er again. Once, on the ob-atform, he told her many seems there was a moon light for confidences.

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BY COMMITTEE trouble was she in? Something about Washington, D. C., May 1.—{Speak a marriage. It would be hard on Burch cial.}—Action of the senate committee man, but he was going to do it. Why did his friend want him? He didn't know. At first he had intended to day, in adversely ed that foolish and left the ren's testimony favors his client. It

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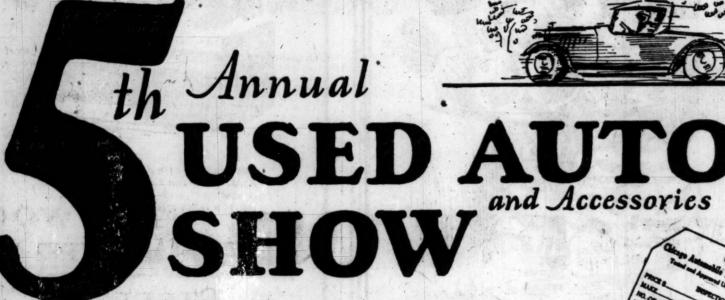
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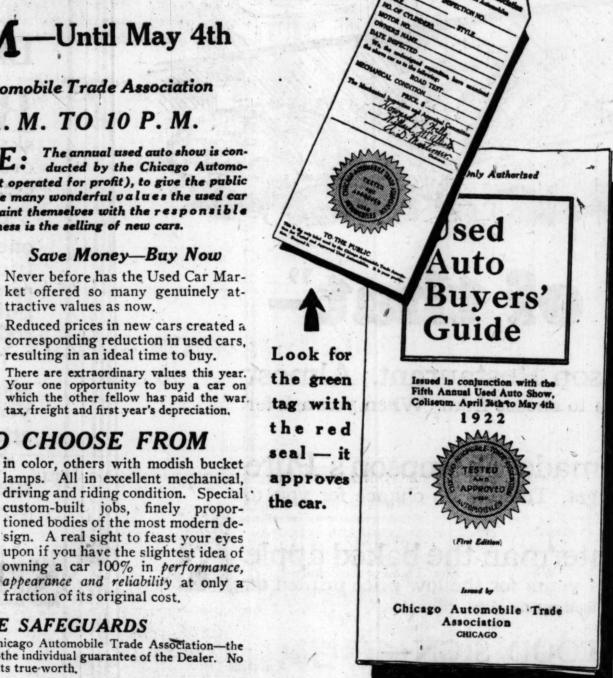
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Paul F. Channing, owner of the Kerstone garage, 3114-3116 Broadway, was held up by four armed men at 64th and Kimbark avenue, last night and robbed of his automobile, two watches, a diamond ring, and a diamond pin, the jewelry valued at \$600. He reported his loss to the police. An hour later Sergt. William Cusick and his squad from the detective bureau saw a car similar to Channing's at 43d street and Lake Park avenue. There were four men in the machine. He trailed them to 22d street and Wabash avenue, where he ran the suspeeted car into the curb and arrested the occupants. Channing's jewelry was found in their possession. The men gave their names as Connie Drapanes, 25, 201 West 63d street; Malcolm Hol-man, 21, 914 East Marquette road; James Miller, 6921 Perry avenue, and Harold Perkins, 22, 6612 Perry avenue.

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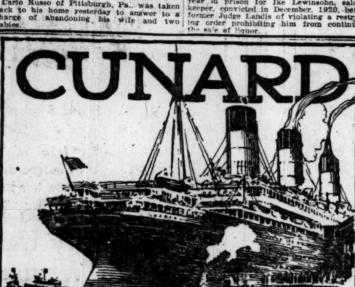
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tles in the school board's hand it in g of finances will jump into full swing today.

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Mix the cornstarch and the salt and mix to a smooth paste with one-fourth of a cup of the milk. Scald the rest of the milk, and add to the cornstarch. Cook in a double boiler twenty minutes. Add the beaten yolk of the egg and cook long enough to set. Remove from the fire and add the vanilla and Karo. If the mixture has been carefully stirred while thickening it will be smooth. If lumpy, strain, cool and fill the cold puffs. CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS

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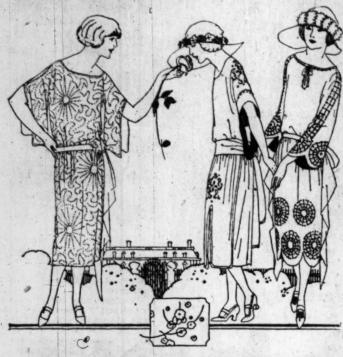
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Misses' Afternoon and Dinner Frocks, \$50, \$55

In a Special Selling

DELICATE tints and brilliant shades inspired by Nature's own lovely coloring make Springtime's Frocks quite irresistible. In this Selling are many different styles, every one charming in design, trimming and color. The prices are attractive indeed.

Frocks Suitable for Summer Street Wear Are Included-Three Are Sketched Above At the left-Canton crepe In the center-Canton or crepe Georgette Frock crepe Frock with hand em-with beading in similar color. broidered motifs. \$50.

At the right—Canton crepe Frock with fashionable un-even hem and discs of hand embroidery and steel beads. \$55. Sixth Ploor, North, State

A "Femina" for the Bridesmaid

pecially when it is a Femina Frock, which, though iden-tified with Custom Apparel, takes a much shorter time to

An enchanting Frock, which would win the heart of any bridesmaid, is of tinted lace over satin, with silver ribbons for its only trimming. Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State

Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs, \$82.50, \$97.50

One-Skin Scarfs of Natural Color Are Unusual at This Price

THIS selling presents large full-furred skins whose color harmonizes beautifully with the new Spring costume. They are priced specially for this event, exceptionally low for natural colored Hudson Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Hand-Made, Lace-Trimmed Lingerie

Specially Priced for May Sale

N OW, if ever, is the propitious time to buy Wash Undergarments since fine qualities are especially low-priced and varieties unusually wide. The Sale appeals especially to brides-to-be, since the Undergarments are the dainty kinds that usually constitute a trousseau.

Sheer materials, hand-made laces, embroideries, pretty ribbons-these characteristics you will find in the Undergarments in this Sale. As for style, they are of the most popular and acceptable.

The values are truly remarkable. Entirely hand-made, and of excellent materials, they represent fine quality



Undergarments Sketched Represent But a Few of the Values

EVERY one of these dainty garments is an exceptional value. Described from left to right. A vest Chemise and popular Step-in finished with hand-made filet lace; each,

Nightgown with V-neck. kimono style, made of sheer nainsook and trimmed with \$1.95. Other Step-ins trimwide filet lace, \$3.95. Enmed with wide filet or handvelope Chemise to match. made crochet lace, \$3.95.

Nainsook Nightgown with Nightgown of nainsook, Vneck, kimono style, with filet lace, \$1.95. Envelope V-neck, with eyelet beading and filet, \$2.95. Envelope Chemise to match, \$2.95. Chemise to match, \$1.95.

May Sales Point Way to Economy

ECONOMY, practiced on a scientific basis, includes purchasing the things you need and want at the seasons of the year when they are especially low priced in sales or special sellings.

The May Sales, like all others, offer fresh, new merchandise, of unusually wide variety, at prices which are much lower than under ordinary circumstances. The advantage of purchasing in quantities at such a time is undeniable—as careful buyers demonstrate to their own great benefit. MAY SALES

Women's and Misses' Washable Skirts and Blouses . Priscilla Wash Dresses . Corsets and Brassieres . Foreign and Domestic Lingerie Maids' Aprons . Infants' and Children's Undermuslins . Children's Wash Frocks . Service Plates by the Dozen



In the Annual Sale of

Women's New Skirts \$6.75 to \$11.75

REMARKABLE values in Skirts usher in this Annual Sale. The newest designs and fabrics are featured in extra as well as regular sizes. Whether or not you are in actual need of a new Skirt, one purchased now will mean a substantial saving.

The Sketch Above Shows Three Attractive Models At \$11.75-Roshanara crepe Skirt at left in white, tan, navy and black.

At \$8.75- Smart Summer Skirt in white basket weave wool fabric, in the

At \$6.75-Charmaine de laine wrap Skirt at the right comes in white, tan, navy and oxford.

May Is Money Saving Month in Children's Wear

MAY Sales on the Juvenile Floor - the 4th - cover Infants' and Girls' Undermuslins, Children's Colored Wash Frocks, Girls' Gingham Dresses and Dresses for Graduation and Con-

These May Sales not only bring lower - than - usual prices in our regular merchandise but also bring specially low prices in Specials which are to be had only at this time.

Three big points this May are the Special Undergarments made expressly for ages 6 months to 2 years; the assortment of dainty materials in the Graduation and Confirmation Dresses; and the Envelope Chemises and com-binations for the young girls not quite yet in the Misses' Class.

Note - Muslin Panties, 2 to 6 yrs., 25c. Gingham Frocks, 2 to 6, \$1.95. The Juvenile Ploor, Fourth.

Housekeepers Anticipate May Sale of Maids' Aprons

A CONSTANT factor in well-ordered households is that of Maids' Aprons. Renewals being so negessary is the reason housekeepers anticipate and profit by the May Sale. Included are Aprons of all styles and materials.

Three Styles at \$1.95 Set of organdie or dotted Swiss with collar and cuffs to match;

scalloped edge.

Tigress cloth Set with collar and cuffs; scalloped in material.

Princess style Apron in plain
lawn with embroidery trimming.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

In the Costume Room Canton Crepe Frock

At \$3.50-The hand-

a great deal of lovely handwork.

made batiste Blouse at left

cidedly unusual.

is extremely dainty.

at \$75 THE style of this afternoon Frock, with extremely simple though graceful drapes, is one of the very latest. Its details are suggested by a French model, its careful workmanship characteristic of the Frocks

in this Section. Represents an Unusual Value

Seldom will you find such an attractive, wearable style at a in all women's sizes. Sixth Ploor, South, Wabash

"Marida" Part-Service Frocks for Children

THIS is a service which presents original designs at moderate cost. Several models of children's dresses are shown. From these you select the desired style and purchase the material from our stock. For a moderate charge we will cut the dress, supply trimming, start the hand-work, and furnish complete instructions for finishing the garment.

Special Selling of

Silks

At \$3.50-Tailored

round neck Blouse of excel-

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In the May Sale Women's Wash Blouses

\$3.50, \$6.75

DURING the May Sale the daintiest of tub Blouses

are tailored dimities in many different styles and also

the sheer, airy voile and batiste Blouses with trim-

mings of real lace and hand-work. The values are de-

Three Are Illustrated Above

At \$6.75-Sheer hand-made Blouse with filet lace and

may be purchased at very special prices. There

A.LMOST every woman is alert to special values in Silks, especially at this season. These values cover Silks of many kinds.

Canton Crepe, \$3.50 Very fine quality, 40 ins. In a wide range of street and sports colors; an exceptional

Satin Canton Crepe, \$2.95 A fine, even weave in black, navy, brown. 40 ins.

Taffeta, \$1.50 A chiffon finish Taffeta in a full line of colors and black. 36 inches wide.

Gros de Londres at \$1.95

An unusually fine quality in a wide range of plain and changeable colors, including black. 36 inches.

Women's Handsome Covert Suits Special at \$65

WHAT a season for covert this is! And its being so exceedingly smart makes this Selling all the more remarkable; for in addition to qualities and workmanship usually found only in much higher priced Suits, here are the very materials and style features which the latest mode sanctions, at this very attractive price. There are three styles, all with the very desirable new long Coat, at \$65. Women's Suite, Sixth Ploor, South, State.



May to Be Month of Many Unusual Values in Women's Wraps

THE feature today of specially priced Wraps, two of which are pictured, is just the beginning of a value-giving campaign to be carried out during the whole month in this section. Further special offerings will be announced from time to time, values interpretative of our conviction that low prices only mean value when accompanied by a high standard

Two Handsome Models, \$75

A Limited Collection of Very Smart Capes, of Imported Novelty Fabrics, Very Specially Priced at \$25.

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Ploor, North, State.

French Face Powders Special, 75c Box Are Unusually Low Priced

THE delicate fragrance emanating from each box as it is opened identifies it with the Parisian maker and gives the assurance of a fine, smooth consistency soothing to the skin. Bearing the stamp of such well known parfumeurs as Guerlain, Caron and Delettrez, the odors are Rose Precieuse, Mimosa, Senorita and Poudre de Riz. In Naturelle, Rose, White and Rachel tints. These same French powders are usually much higher priced.

First Ploor, North, State

Annual May Sale of Corsets and Girdles



DURING this month Corsets, Girdles, and Brassieres will be offered at very special prices. Many are copies of our finest Corsets, difficult to duplicate at the low prices.

Left, a new Corsette, combination of hip confiner and brassiere. Made of pink silk figured batiste with elastic inserts, \$2.75.

At the right, copy of a strips of elastic and broche; high-priced Madeleine Cor- clasps the figure without set, made of broche fabric, lacing in back, \$5.

At the left, off figure, copy

requiring long skirt and firm

boning. Copy of our Ros-lyn; made of handsome ma-

Second to right, Girdle of

Second from left, Corset of our Roslyn dancing Cordesigned for the stout figure set, \$3.50.

Brassieres specially priced-Narrow wash satin Bandeau, \$1.25. Brassiere extending well below waistline, and cut very low

in back, on figure second to right, \$2.75. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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SYNOPSIS.

Nora Clayton, beautiful and young, although the mother of a mineteen year old son, returns to England after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns her son, Bill, is in low that the seventeen years, when she learns her son, Bill, is in low Thorpe. She was married when extremely young to Lucien Thorpe, whom she had love devotedly, although he was blind. Lucien was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, at her two year old child he cast her out of his house. Shortly after she and the child we in a railway accident, and she allowed her husband and friends to believe they had be willed.

te day ahe reaches England Nora meets her huaband, who is no longer blind, at the of her friend, Fanny Flute. Lucien does not receptize her. He and Bill are friends, or and her son quarrel about Helen, whom he has already married, but Helen, who her allowance from her divorced huaband would cease if the marriage were known, Bill to keep it secret, even from his mother. Lucien discovers it and tells Lady

Helen he knows.

Lucien becomes a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not yet ready to forsive him and to tell him who she is, but she finds she is happy to be near him. She has lost her lovely singing voice, by means of which she supported her child and herself in the last of the control of the control of the secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which is news. He insists upon leaving Oxford and roing to work. Lucien takes him into his handless.

INSTALLMENT XXVI. SAM PLAYS DETECTIVE.

Sam said, "I'll take a couple of pounds and one of those tea baskets." The plan whereby he could meet Mrs. Chayton had leaped into his mind as something in the nature of inspiration.

He waited until Ching came back from the docks and helped cheerfully to unload the handbarrow and open the cases. His mother had never known sheriff refused to tell where she break-Sam to be so useful and friendly. At the same time she did not think it quite dignified for such an important man as he had become to be employed in

When he departed he carried a canvas bag with the packets of tea and the quaint little wicker basket with its china pot and eggshell cups in a nest of late at night. It was said that inwadded satin that smelt pungently of sandalwood, without which no Chinaman's traveling appointments are complete. The tea basket made a pretty toy for the West End. He also had some of Wah Foo's business cards in his ing an illegal operation.

While satisfying his curiosity concerning Mrs. Clayton it might be pos sible, at the same time, indirectly to do his mother a good turn. Very likely his plan has been suspected. Yes, Sam Dawlish, a member of Thorpe's Limited, meant to transform himself into a pediar for tea in so far as this Mrs. Clayton was concerned.

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to wait for a time, when he knew ex-actly what Bill and Lucien were doing before putting his plan into further

Thursday afternoon, and Bill had left the office early to go Helen Margenty, to whom he was supposed to be engaged; Lucien had gone into the country to see one of his sisters upon a matter of business connected with the family firm. So Sam had a clear field. A

his bag for Sidmouth Mansions. Nora had had a busy day, and arrived home about five o'clock with a big bundle of specifications and samples to go over. The work of renovating the old house in Soho entailed any amount of knowledge on the part of the one who had to direct it, and Nora had slaved to acquire this knowledge without allowing Peter Mar. and Nora had slaved to acquire this knowledge without allowing Peter Margenty to suspect that she had never possessed it before.

The first week she spent her entire salary on books which covered such a range of subjects as would have appalled Margenty himself, and left him wondering as to what manner of woman he had taken into his employment. As he had surmised from the fact of her answering his advertisement at all, she was horough. She took definite pains, and in doing so wore herself out. She was so terrifically anxious to make good.

be merry and worried at the same time, and faint, nervous lines were appearing at the corners of her mouth.

or Bill dropping in to force her to social sprightliness when her passionate desire was for complete relaxation before settling down to the specifications and deciding once and for all which firm should have the papering and upholstery

She was not used to responsibility in this new sense of the word, for while she had been a light hearted spender in the old days it was always with her own money. She had now the groaning specter of a bankrupt Peter Margenty hanging over her, rending the air with sepulchral sight when the tills came in. From the way in which he lamented she felt that she must be wasting his money in an unpardonable fashion.

The ancient charwoman, who was her only servant, had remained to pre-

pare tea, and was washing up in the tiny kitchen when the door bell rang. Nora was in the bedroom changing from her workaday clothes into a house dress. Mrs. Crippen answered the bell and Nora could hear her loud voiced, one sided argument. The caller was nearly inaudible.

Nora came to the door of the bedroom, curious as to what all this clamor could be about. Mrs. Crippen was something of a martinet and had a voice like the boom of an angry sea.
"What is it?" Nora asked.

Still blocking the doorway, Mrs. Crippen turned to her.

"Says he's a disabled soldier and wants to sell you 'alf a pound o' tea direct from Chinatown. Ugh! And he's not a disabled soldier, nothing of the

kind. I'll stake my oath on it." At this point the invisible visitor's curiosity became desperate. He had called for one purpose only, and all that mattered to him was a glimpse of the woman who had cast her spell over Lucien Thorpe. He pushed Mrs. Crippen aside—no light achievement for weak little Sam Dawlish—and took a bold step

Madam, if you would only be so kind-" he ventured He looked at Nora and she at him, while the gaunt old charwoman ex-

ploded in a series of indignant snorts.

It was a situation which called for the quick exercise of wits and some play acting. That he had recognized her was quite apparent to Nora, and naturally Sam was the more surprised of the two. Indeed, surprise is scarcely the right word to describe his emotion. He was stunned. As for Nora, the thing she had been dreading had happened. There was Mrs. Crippen to con-

She smiled at Sam, a quavering, doubtful smile, and held out her hand. "This is strange! Have you fallen on hard times, Sam? Mrs. Crippen, this charges made against him by Miss gentleman is an old, old friend of mine whom I have not seen for many years. me in, Sam. We must have a chat over old times Muttering an apology which was not sincere, Mrs. Crippen retired to the kitchen for her bonnet and shawl. A moment later the service door banged body was found, was also brought in.

Sam's beard quivered so violently that he put up a hand to restrain it. His freckles stood out in an alarming way from the deadly pallor of his face.

"Mrs. Thorpe" he gasped. "Don't try to tell me you're not—"

"Hush, Sam—not so loud."
"But you—you, were killed. It's just seventeen years last August."

'No, Sam. I wasn't killed." But Lucien—he's seen you—he never told me. He led me to think all orts of queer things."

Loien doesn't know," she said quietly. "Elleen is the woman he for-Sam. She's dead and buried this long time. He's forgetting her more 'He's fallen in love with you all over again," Sam blurted out. "That's

why I came here, playing this silly game. I wanted to see the woman he has the nerve to think of putting in Elleen's—in your place."

"You are loyal to poor Eileen's memory," Nora said gently.

Sam Dawlish looked as fierce as his weak features permitted. "I knew you were innocent and I don't care who says different. It was some devilment of that Capt. Fairchild's, and I've always felt there might have been a woman

in it, too. There was a Lady Helen Delacape terribly keen on Lucien before married you-"I know," Nora interrupted. She sighed deeply. "Sam, may I tell you what happened? Quite likely Lucien has already told you his version of it."

'No, he hasn't. Not really.' Only it's been easy enough to guess what he As briefly as possible and with no particular bid for Sam's sympathy, Nora

plunged into the old story.

As he knew, Lucien and she had gone to a neighboring country house to

attend a fancy dress ball. She had worn as a part of her costume a small mask, a detail which would help to account for Helen Margenty's failing to recognize her recently. That was the first occasion when Helen and she had met. Lucien had introduced them, and at supper the four, including Capt. Fairchild, had sat together. Afterwards Lucien had danced with Helen Margenty. I seem to remember all the details so well," Nora said. "They're burned

on my brain, Sain. I remember that I danced with several men after supper-young Hatchard, his cousin Allie Murch, and Sir William. For some time I lost sight of Lucien, and I remembered also that Lady Helen wasn't in the ballroom. That was jealousy, Sam. I wondered if she was sitting out some-

where with Lucien.

"Sir William had just brought me back when Capt. Fairchild came up hurriedly. His manner was odd, and I thought perhaps he had been drinking hurriedly. His manner was so declined at first. a little more than he should. When he asked me to dance I declined at first. But as I say, his manner was so peculiar and he was so insistent, that I gave in to avoid the possibility of a scene.

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GET NEW CLEW IN MURDER MYSTERY FROM PHYSICIAN

Hoopeston Girl's Death Is Near Solution.

Hoopeston, Ill., May 1 .- [Special.]-The Hoopeston parsonage mystery appears to be clearing. The place where Gertrude Hanna took breakfast the morning of April 1, after she had disappeared from the home of her sister near Hoopeston, is known to the authorities, Sheriff Charles N. Knox ad mitted tonight. This is the first trace of the girl that has been found be ween the time she left home and the inding of her body four weeks later in the basement of the parsonage. The

State's Attorney John H. Lewman conight summoned William T. Hanna, the girl's father, to Danville, where a conference was held in his office until formation had been given concerning a traveling doctor who had been ap proached by a Hoopeston man regard

Failed to Identify Wyman. The doctor is said to have confronted was also brought to Danville, and to rants for arrest are expected to be

issued in the case soon. Sheriff Knox told Mrs. Hanna today that her daughter's death would be cleared up in a few hours." Mrs. Hanna was brought into the ase Sunday night when she was ques tioned for the first time. The sheriff motoring with a certain Lady this afternoon and held a half hour's confidential chat with her. Then he hunited up Wyman, who has made no attempt to leave town, but wander around through the old familiar place with a rather lost, forlorn manners.

"Grist Mill Clew." So Sam had a clear-field. A difficulty was that Mrs. Clayton might properly refuse to interview a hawker, even though he gril's father, had spent a busy day gover so winningly made himself ing over the ground of the case. A out to be a disabled soldier. He felt like the fine, powderlike substance had been bona fide imposter he was as he set forth with found in part of the girl's clothing and this led to the theory that she had been taken to the old grist mill and had been killed there. The mill has been in the

The body was hidden somewhere, for more than a week, before it was taken to the cellar of the untenanted parson they found any new evidence in the trip was made to the Nathaniel Harding farm, home of Gertrude's sister, Mrs. Harding. This is the place where

But she found that the loss of her the girl lived until the night of her husband, George, the death of her lit-

Mrs. Harding told the officials that about the time she missed Gertrude she thought she heard the sound of a motor. It is thought that the girl had an appointment with some one and that she walked down the road a little ways and then got into a machine. Search is being made for an automothe Harding home during the day of March 31. The state's attorney had

"I can only say that I am more

girl was murdered." said the state's at-

Question Members of Family. Sunday night members of the Hanna family were summoned to the little in-quisition room in the city hall of Hoopeston. For the first time since the investigation started Gertrude's mother was called in. Two daughters, Grace and Mrs. Marcella Harding, were also questioned. William Nesbit, brother-in-law of Wyman, was que tioned. Wyman went to Nesbit to ar- HIGH SCHOOLS range bonds in expectation of arres Hanna. J. C. McKibben, contractor, who was supervising the repairs on Wesener will make the test, the re- junior high schools.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The picture page caption yesterday ganization of Jewish women. Last Cormicks should have been "Mr. and students at Medill High school only, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick."

AGED IOWAN HANGS SELF.

Dubuque, Ia., May 1.—The body of Michael office, as he considered him "one of Brada, 60, was found at his home today.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick."

at thousand things in our lifetime that are worth doing if we only utilized the time that we have.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



DESPAIR CAUSES DESERTED WIFE TO TAKE POISON

Hussband and Child Had Left Her Alone. (Pictures on the back page.)

"Don't cry, little lady; If your heart is broken, It doesn't matter-Common things never matter."

Deserted by her husband, who, she says, was angry because their baby boy died while she was in a Philadelphia hospital, Mrs. Kitty Martel, 20, a telephone operator, tried to for mill to support their theory. Then a get her woes and live a life the phil-

Swallows Poison.

She decided that she could not mas ter her broken heart. Yesterday Chi cago avenue police broke into her room at 669 North Dearborn avenue and found her lying on her bed. She had swallowed poison tablets. The poetry Search is being made for an automobile that was seen in the vicinity of the Vi

Taken to Passavant hospital, the to return to Danville for another case young woman lay on a cot and sobbingwhich comes to trial tomorrow, but he said that if he could find the automo-band and little girl. She told of bile in the Hanna case he would post-pone this trial until the Hanna mystery day for news which never came. Why He Left.

"Last December I was confined in a hospital in Philadelphia," she said. 'My second child, a boy, died while was there. George became so angry at me because of that that he swore he was through with me. When I was had run away with Geraldine.

able to leave the hospital I found he "I came to Chicago after waiting for him. I have done everything I could to locate him. I only wish the

GIVEN CHANCE ON SCHOLARSHIP

H. F. Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism, North-In an effort to trace poison the contents of the girl's stomach were sent nounced that the scholarship of the nounced that the scholarship of the to the Columbus laboratories, 31 North
State street, Chicago. Dr. John A. this year to students from all Chicago

wesener will make the announced suits of which will not be announced for a day or two.

The award for the current "Joseph be made for the best paper on "Joseph Medill." The essays will be judged Medill." by a committee of Chicago newspaper men. The scholarship carries full tuition fees in the school for one year. The Chicago Woman's Aid is an or

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Aldermen Say Choice

vas asked yesterday to tell in writing

why he sold \$1,-500,000 in city water certificates at

iraw 6 per cent nterest. They are ncome tax ex-They are considered the choicest investment the city has City to offer. bonds bearing 414 terest have been

Schwartz Asks Explanation. Ald. U. S. Schwartz demanded the explanation when Mr. Harding's request to issue \$2,500,000 more of the certificates came before the finance committee. Incidentally it was revealed that the new certificates are to reimburse the water fund for \$2,466,000 of indebtedness created by the 1921 construction and rehabilitation program.

from 4½ to 5 per cent selling at par I times cannot see why 6 per cent income tax long. exempt certificates should not bring

Mr. Harding had fixed the interest I am just going to do rate on the new certificates at 5½ per what I want to do when cent. The committee cut it to 5 per cent and then refused to authorize the issuance of the \$2,500,000 lot until the issuance of the \$2,500,000 lot until the don't find time to do a controller's explanation has been re- thing it shows that we simply didn't

The aldermen decided to meet later in the week to decide whether the Roosevelt road improvement is to be pushed ahead on present plans or the pushed ahead on present plans or the plans changed to conform to proposed minal developments.

as Latter Starts in Office can find time to do al-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Corner of North Clark street and Mark. The Answers.

Mrs. Carrie Helden, 1548 Orchard street-If I can't find the time I go out and

beg, buy, or steal it. If I want to do anything I am not satisfied until it is done, that is, assuming that done. Lack of time is

pretty lame excuse, it seems to me.

rush through my regular work, or whatever

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anything - there's no

two questions about it.

Miss Thyra Greenquist, 4656 Beacon

street, stenographer—I think a person really

4 MORE PICKED ON SMALL JURY TOTAL NOW IS 8

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Hope to Complete Panel from Present Venire.

BY PARKE BROWN. Waukegan, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—
The jury that is to hear the evidence against Gov. Len Small is two-thirds complete tonight and indications are the third four necessary to complete the panel of twelve will be obtained to the complete the panel of twelve will be obtained to the complete the panel of twelve will be obtained to the complete the panel of twelve will be obtained to the complete the complete

the panel of twelve will be obtained tomorrow.

The four added today to the four obtained last Wednesday were sworn in with almost the same surprising celerity that marked both sides' acceptance of the first quartet.

Immediately after the noon recess the defense announced it accepted the four veniremen then under examination. The state replied in kind and at 2:20 numbers five, six, seven, and eight of the Small jury were sworn in. Not a peremptory challenge had been used during the day. The new jurors are the following:

Charles Melville, Highland Park, and corman on the North Shore line. Frank Reardon, Waukegan, station ary engineer, employed by the American Steel and Wire company.

W. C. Repkow, Waukegan, substi-tute clerk in the Waukegan postoffice. E. A. Peterson, Highland Park, fire-man, Municipal hospital.

Melville Closely Ques Melville Closely Questioned.

Juror Meiville has been in the box since Thursday afternoon and has been repeatedly questioned concerning his having an opinion on the case. This he has defined at all times. The defense particularly sought to learn whether Gov. Small's attitude towards public utility corporations, by one of which he is employed, would affect him. He said it would not. He is about 50 years old.

Jurors Reardon and Repkow came into the jury box Friday afternoon. Reardon is 37 years old and is married and has been employed in the Waukegan wire mills for several years. Repkow, 29 years old, is the second exact and has been employed in the Waukegan wire mills for several years. Repkow, 29 years old, is the second exact and has been employed in the Waukegan wire mills for several years. Repkow, 29 years old, is the second exact and has been employed in the war he was an aviation instructor. Juror Peterson has been in charge of the heating plant at the Highland Park hospital for more than a year. Prior to that time he had been employed in a similar capacity by several wealthy men along the north shore. His former employers included Harold F. McCormick, Cyrus H. McCormick, Walter S. Brewster, W. E. Clow, and Clayton Mark.

Following the swearing in of these exhausted when number 120 was passed. Shortly before adjournn In the fifteen minutes that remained for action the defense successfully challenged two who admitted they had strict impartiality.

During this quizzing, Attorney C. C. Le Forgee, chief of counsel for the gov-Robert Larby, 1814 Division street, printer—When I want to do something, I let the ordinary pleasures and conveniences go; I such through through the such that the street of mind prejudicial to his client.

Unlike some attorneys for the defense, who have conducted examina-tions. Mr. Le Forgee did not ask whether the governor's "position in goal. In other words, I have somehow made up the necessary time to do the work. But sometimes I wish the day was thirty hours the defendant, but he asked if the venireman knew the governor's position on such matters.

Disapproves Action on Roads. But even this method got him into a jam when James S. Brown, a tele-phone repairman, indicated there was me act of the governor's of which he did not approve. Mr. Le Forges mentioned several subjects un

Mick Papas, 942 West North avenue, from State's Attorney Mortimer of San salesman—One can al- gamon county. Venireman Brown was most always find time to do what we want to do if we want to do if bad enough. It is so merly a renting farmer and now a carcommon, this expression, "can't find time."

I use it, we all use it, and none of us mean a word of it. The expression is always handy, like time itself.

meriy a Fenting farmer and now a carpenter, who has not been examined by the defense. In addition to Brown and Nelson, the four now include Peter Konz, a carpenter, and Robert Fagan, a mechanic, both of Waukegan, who have not been examined by either

Mrs. Small, the governor's wife, appeared in court for the first time since the case reached the trial point. She attended both morning and afternoon

seventy-five ordered in today respond-ed to their names, and fourteen were excused by Judge Claire C. Edwards, leaving a net panel of thirty-two.

THE VILLAGE was proud of Jem Mason and hoped she would marry Henry Bird as being the one man worthy of such a sensible maiden. You'll be interested in the way he showed his affection. Read

The Devil's HuntingHorn by Eden Phillpotts



RIBBON story in

Sunday's Tribune









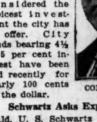


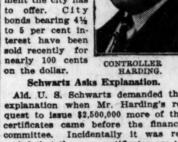


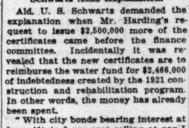
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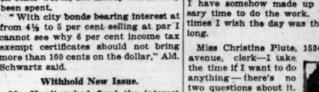
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The certificates







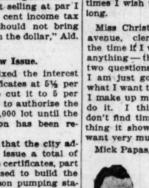


It was brought out that the city adninistration plans to issue a total of \$7,000,000 worth of the certificates, part of which are to be used to build the William Hale Thompson pumping sta-tion, which is to be the largest in the

Crowe Lauds Rittenhouse

Attorney William A. Rittenhouse, recently appointed assistant state's attorney, yesterday assumed his duties.

Mr. Crowe declared that he was fortunate to have Mr. Rittenhouse in his difference as he considered him "one of the considered him the to do almost anything. When I want to, I can speed up and just make the necessary time. I suppose if we would only think of it we could do a thousand things in our lifetime that



TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep esentatives are:

At Kenosha—Dave Shade beat Dennis O'Keefe [10]. Matty Smith Shat Billy Kautz [10]. Young Pringle knecked out Louis Stanley [2]. Johnny Lavan and Chuck Williams,

At Detroit, Mich.—Bob Sage bent Jackie Clark [10]; Buddy Gauss bent Phil Gus-mann [10]; Henry Webb bent Walter O'Mal-ley [3]; Billy Ryan bent Eddie Jordan [4].

At Columbus, O.—Eddie O'Dowd bent K. O. Joe O'Donnell [12]. At Cincinnati, O.—Joe Lohman beat Joe White [10]; Dutch Chandler knocked out Joe Hurst [2]; Oscar Koff knocked out Eddie Leonard [3]; Tommy Sparks and Billy Ray, draw [6].

At Zaneaville, O.—Charley O'Connell knocked out Farmer Stewart [10]; Joe Pepper beat Billy Kimm [8]; Mickey O'Brien knocked out Buddy Fox [1].

At New Orleans, La.—Tom Gibbons stoppe Harry Foley [6]. At Cedar Rapids, In.— Fred Knepp [10].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.)



crosses to the jaw, Dave Shade of California deci sively defeated Denis O'Keefe of South Chicago in the main event of

O'Keefe was stepping backward when lot of them out if he starts." Shade is a boxer of the Georges Car-

straight lefts to the head and body.

O'Keefe did not make a good fight

weakness is a fondness for favorites,
and favorites are not in the habit of until the last round. He might be given a shade in the opening round or seven, we don't remember which, on clean punches. The second was have won in its forty-seven years.

Shade's left arm. This sort of milling will you, Sweet Hour of Rest, recall was evened up by Shade who hit lo

on pumerous occasions. In the seventh round O'Keefe weath ered a bad storm. Shade forced him to the ropes and pounded him with lefts to the body and head. The South

was estimated by Promoter Wagner that there were 1,600 fans present and ing—"D-a-d-d-y, time to get up; it's emy, and will be paced by several of that the receipts would total about nearly seven (really six) o'clock." \$7,000.

way around with left hooks. Kautz anded occasional hooks to the head. It was a good fight.

round and put him down in the second

ANDERSON ILL: **GO WITH MOORE**

Phil Collins, matchmaker of the Naval Post's boxing shows aboard the U. S. S. Commodore, has postpoped the U. S. S. Commodore, has postponed the ten round bantam bout between Pal Moore of Memphis and Eddie Anderson of Moline, from Friday night until May 19. The postponement followed Collins' Inability to find a suitable opponent for Moore. Anderson is in bed

Welterweight Champion Jack Brit ton boxed six fast rounds yesterday at the Arcade gymnasium, using Special Delivery Hirsch and Al Klippert as sparring partners With Britton was Manager Dan Morgan. They left last hight for Omaha, where Jack will box ten rounds to a decision against Cow-

Floyd Fitzsimmons, the matchmak-r for the Michigan City Legion club, is hot after Rocky Kansas of Buffalo for a title bout with Lightweight Champion Bennie Leonard July 4. Fitz yesterday, for the east to sign Kansas.

GASOLINE ALLEY-DO YOU CALL THAT JUSTICE?



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

KENTUCKY DERBY DOPE. THE WAKE has received its first

dope on the chances of horses in the forty-eighth Kentucky Derby to be run May 13 at Louisville, that Mecca to which Chicago annually the ponies, says of the event:



"We can see only one horse down the boxing show here and he is Morvich. He looks like staged here to the one to grab the prize if he starts, night by John and he seems a certain starter. Noth-Vagner.

After the first winner unless it be Busy American.

"Busy American is one of Bradley's total of 729, last night tried for the Californian was aces and they think a lot of him. They singles honors in the Industrial Bowlmaster of the situ at i on at all
times. In the last
Servant. Of course, that remains to be

** [TRIBUNE Photo.] three rounds he seen, but we do know that Morvich is counts of 236, 200 and 203.

**Focked O'Keefe with straight lefts to a wonderful horse and reports from the Joe Fliger, on the same squade. the face and in the final round a east have him going great in his trials. trailed right along after him with 622.

straight left to the face sent Dennis "John Finn, a fairly good racer as a They were the only double centurians back on his heels and he slipped to 2 year old, is one the 'hardboots' think that faced the pins last night.

the canvas.

The Chicago Surface Lines was the O'Keefe Slips to Canvas.

Harvey, the field is not a classy one, top team in the main event with 2,791

It was not a clean knockdown, as and Morvich stands out. He'll run a C, Schneider was the pacemaker with

pentier type. He assumed crouching positions and swayed his head and body to either make O'Keefe miss or feint him into openings to land the state of the series of the Derby, all of which were at good prices. Our all of which were at good prices. Our all of which were at good prices.

Farewell, Sweet Hour of Rest.

about even but after that Dennis was generally behind in offensive and defensive fighting. He did not have any steam behind his punches most of which were slipped in clever style by his opponent. At times O'Keefe missed by wide margins and received snappy lefts to the face when coming in to clinches.

Seventh Tough for O'Keefe.

O'Keefe held frequently especially Shade's left arm. This sort of milling Shade's left arm. This sort of milling well sweet Hour of Rest. Sweet Hour of Res

Daylight Saving. Daylight saving has brought the annual experience in the Wake family: Little Wakes (from outdoors in eve- will make an attempt to smash the

Little Wakes (at our door in morn- torium at Culver [Ind.] Military acad-

session for the K. O., with a right Bro. Jenkins, our motor expert, inswing to the jaw. They weighed 117 formed us that sets of books (we borrowed our book) containing the auto listings cost \$25 and that only a limited number are available.

Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence is IS POSTPONED an auto, equipped with speaking tube

> The One Track Mind. Twas in a southern Texas town (The tale was told-a fact-to n

hautauqua's chorus did its best With Arthur Nevin's "Rosary." "O memorles that bless and burn "-

That he must keep the meetin' hot.

He coaled the old base-burner then, And long and loud he shook it down The while they sang "The Rosary" Off in that little Texas town!

Not Superstitious, But-If a fork drops, there is company



Do You Remember Way Back When 'Yon Yonson" played at the Alham Lumbermen's quartet sang: I've been down east, I've been out west As far as the town of Fargo,

LAYTON TAKES LEAD IN DEFENSE OF CUE TITLE

Sedalia, Mo., May 1 .- [Special.]-John M. Layton, defending his world's championship three cushion billiard sends many special trains filled with sport loving enthusiasts. Here is what of Pittsburgh, challenger, 60 to 44, in a friend in Louisville, acquainted with eighty-two innings, in the first block of their match before a large crowd here. Layton showed in great form, playing a steady game throughout the first blocks of their 180 point match. Mc-Court, in the fifty-third inning, after having bad breaks in the early made a high run of 10, while Layton's high runs were 5 in the seventh and sixteenth innings.

LUNDGREN ROLLS 639 IN SINGLES

Wallie Lundgren, who won the in-

FOR OPAL RACES

Chicago battler came through the ning)—"M-0-t-her, do we have to go world's swimming record of :50 1.5, to bed at half past seven; it isn't dark held by Duke Kahamamoka for the of Chicago rolled 1,760. rounds.

The fight drew a capacity house. It it's light."

to bed at hair past seeth, it sleep while 100 meters distance. Weissmuller will stage his effort in the 120 foot nata-



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DERBY DARK HORSE



BUSY AMERICAN.

This maiden bay colt, owned by E. R. Bradley, is regarded by the latter as his best contender for the Kentucky Derby May 13. Busy American is entered for his first real horse race at Lexington today. Derby fans will accord his performance close attention.

There you are, friends. Also kindly remember that for three years in a row with 1.142 followed by Cl. Carthery and Toledo Woman SETS **WORLD'S PIN RECORD**

Toledo, O., May 1.-[Special.]-A Entries are rolling in for the series world's record was shattered and anof roller skating and bicycle races to other approached in the minor event be conducted May 21 by the Opal A. A. competition of the women's national in Douglas park. The roller races will bowling tournament here today. Mrs. De held in the afternoon, starting from 21st street and California avenue, and the bike races in the morning, starting at 9 o'clock from the main entrance of the park.

Emma Jaeger of Toledo, holder of both the individual and all events titles last the individual and all events titles last of the shaft is of hickory, and strips of bamboo year, passed the record she made in the 1921 singles by twenty-four pins, the park and girl.

Eight bicycle events, including races when she rolled 502 with rames of 202

Jack Does Night Gallop.

OH HENRYS ROLL AHEAD OF BIRKS

Matty Smith and Billy Kautz, 129 pounders of Racine, engaged in another of their interesting fights in the semi-windup. At the end of ten rounds is of interesting milling Smith won the popular decision. He handed the cleanary ound with left hooks. Kautz laws a consolative way around with left hooks. Kautz laws a good fight.

Johnny Lavan of Kenosha, and Chuck Williams, also of this city, boxed four rounds to a draw. It was a tame affair. They met at 132 pounds. Young Pringle of Milwaukee knocked out Louis Stanley of Waukee shows end of the central standard on the continuent of the The Oh Henrys won three straight

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NOTES OF THE GOLFERS ORDON WRIGHT, the Scotch as-

sistant professional at West-moreland, showed the benefit derived from practice in California, by getting a card of 33-36-69 at Westmoreland, when playing a round with Manager Anderson, Don M. Parker of the Garden City Golf club of New York had a card of 80 at Mid-

lothian on Sunday.

with 1,063. Mrs. Kay's last game of panion for Roy Robertson of Lafayette, who strasse, crowded with doubtful night 223 featured. Team bowling in an is 6 feet 6 inches in height.

Murphy, and Alan Gow, the new professional. Chick's card read:

INTERCITY LEAGUE.

DON GLOVES FOR JACK

in New York, ion, or even Paris. They witnessed a cabaret number of genu-ine fights between young women of

ties and weights.

"Those girls know something about boxing, all right, and they fought, too," said the champion after the bouts were over, and the others in his party agreed with him. There were two bouts on the card, the first of six three-minute over Greb. George Engel, Greb's manufactured for May 11 in London. Tunney and Greb are practically signed for the proposed Carpentier battle. Frank Hagley, manager of Tunney and the champion against Carpentier in the event that Tunney scores a victory over Greb. George Engel, Greb's manufactured for the proposed for

ringside, and a somewhat heavier and older Danish girl with red hair. Manager Jack Kearns rooted for the brunette, while the champion maintained neutrality. In the fifth round the huskier red-headed girl hit the younger one with straight lefts and rights until

stomach." The brunette "pugliette" Tunney's manager, and George Engel, record breaking performance by crashfollowed this expert advice in the last
round, and knocked out the Danish

ored boxer, said to be Jimmie Ligget,

fighters boxing.

BERLIN "PUGILETTES"

Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times. BERLIN, May 1.-Champion Jack

spent their first seeing the city's night life, and announced afterward, in tones of aston-ished enthusiasm, that nothing like it could be seen

various nationali-

Danish Girl Hits Hard.

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Danish Girl Hits Hard. The principals in the first were a pretty, petite, bobbed haired brunette, aged 16, and welghing 126 pounds,

blood came.

com- he dashed up the notorious Friedrich-Weissmuller in Try for

World's Swim Mark Today

John Weissmuller this afternoon will make an attempt to smash the high game of 806. The Nick Bullers world's swimming record of :60 1-5, world's swimming record

who have been teaching German Dempsey plans to leave Wednesday

this country to de-fend his honors against the winner of the American championship match be-tween Gene Tunand Harry Greb, Pittsburgh con-Matchmaker Frank Flournoy of Madison Square

er, who holds the

world's light

heavyweight

tle, is coming to

HE'LL BOX VICTOR,

GREB OR TUNNEY

of Madison Square
Garden today announced receipt of a cablegram in which Carpentier expressed eagerness to revisit the United States. In the message the French boxer requested that Flournoy submit a proposition by cable. This was done.

response to a message which Flournoy sent abroad last week, seeking the

Won Title from Levinsky.

Carpentier clinched his title here on Oct. 12, 1920, when he knocked out Battling Levinsky in the fourth round of a bout in the Jersey City ball park. The European star is in training now for his scheduled battle against Ted [Kid] Lewis, English champion in several classes. This contest is slated for May 11 in London.

Tunney, Greb Battle Set Ahead to May 23

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The fifteen round light heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney, titleholder, and Harry Greb, which was scheduled for Madison Square garden set what is claimed as a world's record She was still game, however, and on May 26, has been advanced to the profited later by a suggestion from Kearns, who sent a tip to her corner to give the Danish girl "the left to the change in date with Frank Bagley, here today. Woodward preceded his

Tommy Gibbons K. O.'s

Harry Foley in Sixth New Orleans, La., May 1.-[Special.] Tommy Gibbons added another

DE PAUL TILT AT 2:30. De Paul university announced last night that the three home baseball games scheduled with Kalamasoo today, Northwestern on Wednesday, and lows on Friday, will begin at 2:30, instead of the usual 3 o'clock start-

STROMBERG BOWLERS LEAD. The Stromberg Motors No. 20 took the lead t the opening last night of Bensinger's pecial prize bowling tournament at the Wa-ash alleys. Their three games netted 2,770.

GEORGES CABLES WHOM DO YOU SELECT AS DEMPSEY OPPONENT? FILL OUT THE BALLOT

T 7 ORLD'S Heavyweight Cham New York, May 1.—[Special.]—

George Carpentier, famous Prench boxmay look for him

to return home before very long to fatten his bank roll by permitting
one of the many
aspirants a crack
at the title.
Who is the

scrapper who will be "privileged" the first shot at Dempsey's square chin? Will it be Harry Wills or Bill Tate, who claims the colored heavy.

weight honors by JACR DEMPSET. virtue of a vic. [TRIBUNE Photo.] tory on a foul over Harry? Or will big Jess Willard forget about his profits in oil for a while and step back into the ring with Champlon Jack?

ring with Champion Jack?

Then, too, there are others, many of 'em who are perfectly willing and might get the first match with the champion. Will Harry Greb, the Pittsburgher; Bill Brennan, Georges Carpentier for an outdoor bout during the approaching season.

The cable from Carpentier came in response to a message which Flournoy reponse to a message which Flournoy the abroad last week seeking the

sent abroad last week, seeking the Frenchman's attitude towards another visit to America for the purpose of defending his world's light heavyweight with presented in the campaign to select an opponent for Jack Dempsey Just fill out the ballot at the bottom Carpentier clinched his title here on of this column and mail it to the Box-

WELTERS READY

FOR MAT MATCH Jack Reynolds, welterweight wrestling champion, and Adam Weissmuel-ler, local challenger, yesterday reported they're ready to take grips in their match at North Side Turner hall tomorrow night. Other bouts on the card will be Lou Talaber vs. Arnold Minkley and Nick Lutze vs. G. Guhlan.

Texas Shooter Sets Record by Breaking 99 in Doubles

Greenwood, Miss., May 1.-[Special.] event for amateurs.

DEMPSEY'S NEXT

OPPONENT My choice for an opponent for Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-

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r Harry? Or will get about his profits

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sporting page from

READY AT MATCH

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er Sets Record 99 in Doubles

s., May 1.-[Special.] as a world's record the first day's shoot dward preceded his erformance by crash high henors in that

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oupon and send it itor, THE TRIB-Michigan Boule-

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...010 110 200 Two base hits—Strunk, McCellan, Hooper, Jones. Three base hits—Sheely, Cobb. Struck, Oot.—Russell, 1: Dauss, 3. Bases on balk—Hodge, 8: Cole, 3; Dauss, 2. Double plays—Rigney-Cutshaw-Blue; Sheely-Johnsen-Sheely-Johnsen-Collins-Sheeley-Hodge-Sheely-Schalk, Hits—Hodge, 8 in eight innings: Cole, 9 in four innings. Time—2:00. Umpires—Evans and Nallin.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Detroit, Mich., May 1.-[Special.]-



the ninth, when two Tigers were sacks with none down, Gleason's White Sox were Russell was trotted out be-

JOHN RUSSELL. cause of the state into which Shovel Modge had pitched himself. His mates gave him a dandy lead, but he frittered it away a bit at a time and went into the ninth with a one run margin. He passed the first two batters and then Russell took a hand. The task appeared hopeless, but he mailed three batters in a row, among nailed three batters in a row, among them the mighty Tyrus Cobb, who iet a third strike whizz past.

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Sox Get Bangup Start.

During the first four innings the Sox had a merry old time with Bert Cole, a left hander. All the Chicagoans' tallies were registered off him. After he departed, however, things were different, because the Sox could not accomplish anything against the veteran

George Dauss.

Hodge's pitching was anything but good. He presented the Tygers with their first run in the second inning when he heaved a ball out of the game without getting the umpire's permission. He never recovered from the surprise experienced when he learned such things are not permissible. He was saved only by tight fielding, particularly a couple of double plays.

Sheely Poles a Triple,

The Sox got under way in the first.

to left, stole second and continued to third when Woodall made a bum heave tined the game. lowed with a double that either Cobb now has some claim to distinction. He DODGER ROOKIE or Veach should have grabbed. Mos. saw Robertson's perfect game here yes-

Tygers Suffer in Fourth.

The Sox fourth was a complicated reach base. mess of hits and bad baseball. Hodge the pan with the last Chicago tally. out by Dauss. Hodge started to get himself into

further complications.

out gave Cobb's fellows their second

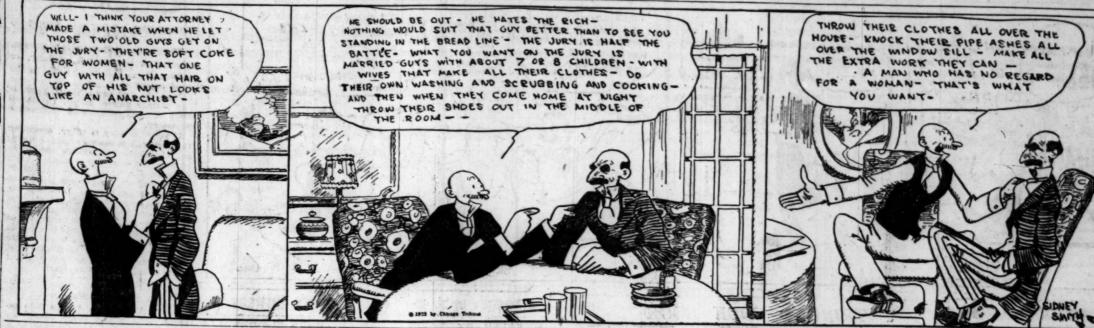
Cobb Out at Plate. In the fifth Blue walked and count. ed on singles by Cobb and Veach. Cobb put his team within reach of a flaspole and Rawlings' general play were fea-tive by trippling in the wake of a hit by Blue and a pass to Cutshaw. Then Veach was retired, and desperate Tyrus tried to sneak home from third while Hodge was tossing out Heilmann. Sheely's relay to Schalk nailed the manager in a close play at the plate.

hitter, and Blue, to open the ninth, Gleason lost no time getting him out of there. Cutshaw bunted on Russell and advanced his mates. Then came Cobb's strikeout and a grounder by Veach that was easy for Johnson.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.-Flat denial that the Detroit club will protest the perfect game pitched by Charles Robertson yesterday on the alleged grounds the White Sox twirler had President Frank Navin of the Tigers light contests today, beginning at 6 today.

President Navin * said, however: "There must have been something wrong with some of the balls," as the impires threw out several when com plaints were made by Manager Cobb during the game. He emphasized, how ever, that he was "unwilling to cast any reflection on Robertson's pitch-ing or in any way detract from his per-

THE GUMPS-SELECTING THE JURY



MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. St. Lonis. 12 5 .706 Wash'ton. 810 .444 New York.11 6 .647 Cleveland. 7 9 .437 CHICAGO. 9 6 .600 Ph'd'phla. 7 9 .437 Boston... 7 8 .467 Detroit ... 4 12 .250 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

By putting their case in the hands of Philadelphia John Russell in St. Louis GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. With some pep, Washington at Phila. Boston at New York. but this was de-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. White .Sox were able to sneak off with another victory today. This one terminated New York.13 3 .513 Pittsburgh. 8 8 .500 Who cares?

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Out a fall with another victory today. This one terminated St. Louis. 8 7 .533 Cincinnati. 5 12 .294 year. What is season?

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Cincin. New York at Boston. No other games scheduled.

MINOR STANDING AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont, 6; Houston, 5. Fort Worth, 7; Shreveport, 4. No other games played. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans, 5: Little Bock, 3. Atlanta, 4: Nashville, 0. Memphis, 3: Birmingham, 2. Mobile, 10: Chattanooga, 4.

Des Moines, 3; Tulsa, 2. Denver, 7; Oklahoma City, 3. No other games played.

William Buckner, the Sox trainer, terday and also witnessed the Walsh-Joss duel in 1908, when the latter defeated the Sox without letting a runner

Hodge started to get himself into trouble with passes to Heilmann and Jones in the second. With these men on bases, the big hurler threw what he regarded as a damaged ball into the Tyger dugout. The runners were given two bases apiece and this let Heilmann score. A twin killing avoided This kent the hit to a single instead of This kent the hit to the the total This hit to the the the total This hit to the the total This hit to the the the total This hit to the the the total This the the the total This hit to the the the total This hit to the the the total This hit the the the total This hit the the the t given two bases aplece and this let it, so the runners couldn't advance. Heilmann score. A twin killing avoided This kept the hit to a single instead of omplications.

Veach and Heilmann and an followed with popups.

> GIANTS, 10; BRAVES, 3. Boston, Mass.. May 1.—New York Giants continued their heavy hitting today and batered Boston, 10 to 3. A catch by Powell in

obb put his team within reach of a in by tripling in the wake of a hit y Blue and a pass to Cutshaw. Then each 'was retired, and desperate yrus tried to sneak home from third hile Hodge was tossing out Heilmann. Sheely's relay to Schalk nailed the nanger in a close play at the plate.

When Hodge passed Bassler, a pinch nitter, and Blue, to open the ninth, nitter, and blue, to open the ninth nitter, and blue, to ope *Christenbury batted for McQuillan in

Postoffice League

Chicago Postoffice league has sched-

86 HOME RUNS STIR LIVELY BALL TALES

BY FRANK SMITH.

source that both 2 big leagues favored the ball nied, thereby making some one out a falsifier.

That was last year. What about this season? Up to Saturday night in both of the major leagues. runs had been

writer cannot help believing that there nests are not so accessible to marwriter cannot help believing that there have been some lively balls in play. have been some lively balls in play. auders as the robins' nests, this warning would not have so much force the control of t home runs, thirteen triples, and sixty-one doubles have been registered, of which the opposition has had the ad-

world is going to get the worst of it. And some one is going to get hurt by one of these batted balls. Is the lively ball back in play? Who will say?

omphis 3: Birminsham 2.

onles, 10: Chatamonga, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE,

shoines, 3: Tilisa, 2.

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across in the second. Strunk opened with a single, and Sheely shoved him all the way around with a triple between Cob and Hellmann. Schalik then walked, and Hodge slaped a single to right, scoring Sheely. A goodble play cut the rally short. Business to the extent of one run was accomplished in the third. After two were down, Mestle and Committee to left, stole second and continued to left stole and store and threatening and store to take the plate to take th Business to the extent of one run was accomplished in the third. After two were down, Mostil stung a single to left, stole second and continued to lift when Wear was accomplished to left, stole second and continued to

HURLS 3 HIT WIN OVER PHILS, 2-0

mess of hits and bad baseball. Hodge opened with a single and continued to second on Heilmann's fumble. The tall hurler was caught at third on Johnson's bunt. The latter went to second on a balk and scored when McClellan doubled. Hooper also connected for two sacks and sent McClellan across the pan with the last Chicago tally.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1.—Harry Shriver, rookle pitcher from Saginaw, Shriver fanned nine and allowed only the way to trout fishing streams in the way to the way to trout fishing streams in the way to trout fishing the way to the way to trout fishing the way to t

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Smith, as 3 0 0 3 0 0 lson.2b 3 0 Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—G. Smith, 1; Shriver, 3. Struck out—G. Smith, 3; Shriver, 9. Umpires—O'Day, Hart, and Emslie. Tire—1:19.

PIRATES, 7; REDS, 6.

*31 3 6 42 3 Hamilton,p 0 0 0 0 0 37 7 11 41 2 *Batted for Adams in eighth. Hargrave batted for Wings in ninth.

Opens Season Today Three Eyes Open Season

Moline, Ill., May 1.—With Danville early, but the seed germinates si and Decature as new member of the circuit, the Three Eyes league will open its season tomorrow. Moline will play at Terre Haute, Rockford at the rows with lettuce and radishes. COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Contail college, 3; Iows Teachers, 1.

William and Mary, 12; U. of New York, 11.

Yale, 8; Bowdoin 6.

West Virginia 1.

Play at Terre Haute, Rockford at the rows with lettuce and radishes. The latter crops are ready to use before the carrots are large enough to interfere. Sow them in rows, nine inches apart, cover the seed about a balf inch deep, and after they come games will be played, the season closn. 6. Lee. 2: West Virginia 1 games will be played, the season closup, thin to three inches apart in the ing on Sept. 10.

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

MATERIAL FOR NEST BUILDERS. EAR SIR: I read the suggestions

are coming back. Gene Stratton-Porter in her delight- ning their fourth ful book, "Homing with the Birds," straight game tells of various instances in which birds from Cleveland, took bright colored material for their 13 to 2, while New nests and left that of duller colors.

She believes that if they could go to a store, get red and allow material and tear it into strips for their nests,

they would do so.

A pair of robins near her home for sixteen safe-ties, including three found a box of white paper in long strips which had been used for packing. They promptly passed all triples and triples are triples. ing. They promptly passed all other materials by and the nest was conmaterials by and the nest was constructed of the long white stripe, making it so conspicuous that the family pitched a str was kept busy watching cats and game. Score:

After watching sixteen games, in persuade the English sparrows to use whrich the Cubs have had a good edge, bright colored materials entirely in

NOTE .- A bird student has told us of his and doubles. The Cubs lead in triples.

The average is about four extra base hits to a game. Some average!

With the lively ball in the game and a crew of solid whacking players behind the willow, the best pitcher in the hind the willow, the best pitcher in the hind the willow.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 1.—Jo Loomis of Chicago, nationally known Loomis of Chicago, nationally known track athlete and a member of the American Olympic team in 1920, is recovering from injuries received Sunday when he was pinned beneath an overturned automobile at Sand lake.

REF JOA, 5; IAIRS, 2.

New York May 1.—Red Sox won the third consecutive game from New York he today, 5 to 2. Mays was hit hard in the covering from injuries received Sunday when he was pinned beneath an overturned automobile at Sand lake. overturned automobile at Sand lake, twenty-five miles north of Eaton Rap-Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1.—Harry ated at the knee. His father and J.

HUGE COAST POOL

were arrested and a quantity of material which the officers said indicated

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

CARROTS SUDDENLY POPULAR. NE of the most surprising things to the veteran gardener is the rapid change in the last few years in the demand for vegetayears in the demand for vegeta-bles which heretofore had been used sparingly. Old time vegetables that had been scantly grown in gardens have suddenly become popular and give more space to the crop.

29 6 9 42 1 years ago it was a rare thing to see winter. Five or six years ago vegetingly to sell a few bunches each day. Today young carrots are in great demand.

Go to the seed stores and you will find both home and commercial gardeners buying carrot seed to plant this spring. Carrots are becoming indisensible and are used more and more while young and tender, and even in the mature form, for flavoring soups, Today with 2 New Members stews and similar dishes

Carrots are hardy and can be planted early, but the seed germinates slowly

BROWNS HIT INDIANS, 13-2; JUMP TO LEAD

BY FRANK SMITH.

That lively ball bugaboo has cropped up again! Last year a story came from a reliable.

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.—The Browns moved into first place in the American propriate at this season when the birds

Manus. Kolp

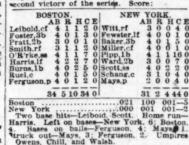
pitched a strong runs had been registered. The number of doubles and triples had not been tabulated. It would take a lot of time and patience, and the chances are that some would be overlooked.

Look More Peppery.

Was kept busy watching cats and other enemies until the young robins could fly.

She advises against putting out colored yarns or other bright material for birds to use, for anything that makes the nest more noticeable spells wood, ff 4 0 1 3 color, ff 3 of 1 5 il sister, by demand the color of the birds. Too bad we can't wood, ff 4 0 2 0 Gerber, so danger for the birds. Too bad we can't Shinault. 3 0 0 1 0 McMs, 2b 3

Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.—Home runs by Valker and Dykes aided Harris today in sub-



IN NET DOUBLES

SINGLES—Welsh [S. C.] defeated Newey [N.], 6-0, 6-1; Green [S. C.] defeated Newey [N.], 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. M. Johnston and Charles Champions, formerly national doubles champions, both of San Francisco, defeated Willlam T. Tilden, world's tennis cham-pion, and Vincent Richards, in an exhibition contest here today, 2-6, 6-0, 11-9, 6-4. In other matches Tilden defeated Richards, 6-3, 6-4, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former world's woman champion, defeated Miss Mary Browne, former national

JUVENILE LEAGUE MEETS.

"AIR POCKETS" LATEST ALIBI FOR FIELDERS; **ROBINS PULL NEW GAG**

EW YORK, May 1.—[United News.]—Aside from Joe Beckett's explanation that the death of a dear friend made him unusually susceptible to Georges Carpentier's knockout punch, the most ingenious sporting alibi recorded in recent years is now being advanced by members of the Brooklyn Dodgers' outfield for fielding errors in Boston. Wind currents swirling across

field for fielding errors in Boston.

Wind currents swirling across the outfield on gusty days come together in vortices, the players explain, causing the formation of vacuum, spots, or "air pockets," such as ayiators fear. Fly balls carrying into these pockets suddenly lose momentum and drop sheer to the ground, causing misjudgment on the part of the fielders.

MIDWEST OPENS WITH CEREMONY SATURDAY care of the big heids of runners always entered in these events. More than fifty high schools and academies have already signified their intention of sending in men to the meet. Because Barry, Cochran and Burdice.

Final preparation were made last of the unusual response a three-quarnight for the opening Saturday of ter mile relay race has been planned INDIANA LOSI

at Pyott field, the new Chicago club will play its first league game at Logan Square, and the Fairbanks Morse of Beloit will clash with the Simmons at Konosha.

HERE SATURDAY today, 6 to 0.

The Chicago-Purdue outdoor dual track meet will be held at Stagg field this Saturday instead of at Lafayette,

Armour Tech

association is making it a holiday in that vicinity. An auto parade along able to take him into camp in the mile mour Tech nine this afterno

Another program is being arranged by the followers of the Pyotts on the west side. The game will be preceded by a parade of several of the west side business organizations, while at Kenosha besides the ball game a band tournament will be staged between rival bands from the Fairbanks and Simmons factories.

"Jake "Brickman, in both burdle events, in both burdle even

Following are the games scheduled Kenosha at Pyott field; Joliet at Logan Square; Chicagos at Beloit; Flambeau Indians at Marquette Manor; Rogers Park at Jack-son, Mich.; Gunthers at Pontiae; Romeos at Racine. SATURDAY—Flambeau Indians at Racine.

COAST NET PAIR

Beats Purdue Players

Of AGAINST PURPLE

University of Southern California decisively defeated Northwestern University at tennis yesterday, sweeping both the singles and doubles. The brilliant smashing play of the second players and doubles. The brilliant smashing play of the second players and second players and both doubles and both doubles and both doubles and both doubles.

CITY LEAGUE CAN

The opening league games Sun
Dodge Trainings at Justin Bro
Parks at White Giants; Deliwoods
season today by defeating Purdue, winning all four singles and both doubles matches.

LOCAL BASEBALL PE ilant smashing play of the westerners prevented the local players from winning a game in the doubles. In the singles Southern California won every game except one. Summaries:

Record for 220 Yard Dash Pottstown, Pa., May 1.—Richard Revell of Chicago, a student at Hill school, today made a new record for the 220 yard dash for the school when he ran the distance in :22, clipping one-fifth second off the mark made in 1902 by Charles Long. Hill was in competition with the Princeton freshmer in a dual meet here and Revell was not pushed by Albrich of Princeton, or he probably would have made better time



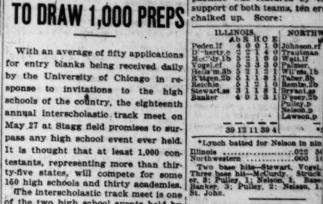
Illinois defeated Northweste 2, in a conference baseball Evanston yesterday. With Vogel prominent in the attack, the downstate team started the scoring in the second inning with two tallies, and successive

and successive batting sprees, abetted by Purple errors, in the third, fourth, and

BATTING SPRI

OF ILLIN! BEA

North western



The interscholastic track meet is one of the two high school events held by the Maroons each year. The basket ball tournament recently held was won HURLING, BU by Lexington, Ky. The first national nterscholastic track meet was originated by Director Stagg in 1902. The program this year has sixteen events TILDEN, 12

for high schools and thirteen for acad-The 440 and 880 yard runs will be held in two sections in order to take care of the big fields of runners always entered in these events. More than

Coach Norgren's Universi

TO WASEDA, 6 TOKIO, May 1.-[By the TO MEET PURDUE

Simmons at Kenosha.

The Logan Square Business Men's feared man on the Purdue team has

With an average of fifty applications

annual interscholastic track meet on

pass any high school event ever held.

May 27 at Stagg field promises to sur-

California Stars Today
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By Mae Tinée.

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much you will enjoy Mr scenes with the youngsters aughter swept over the the g his journey with his five is charges — himself chief jurse and bottle washer-ir in of a transcontinental lim at such a journey would erself, and with an amateur nan on the job-well-she'll an gets away with it. ture is well directed. The

cast is a good one. But, Mr. Meighan and his lively whole show, and it is some

CLOSEUPS

w night Watterson R. Roth speak before the Associattional Advertisers on how is going gunning with the foreign trade.

that all Rodolf Valentino to draw his April pay was red cape in front of the mean bull. For his Blood and Sand." Neilan has sailed for a two acation abroad.

Harris will star in an," a comedy drama soon ad by Robertson-Cole.

t Sayings of the Children

Iths next door neighborsodle dog. Last year they aved for the summer. It



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readily enough in a cheese sauce or if all the stems are good. Cut up one I was enrolled in a course in business cooked with bacon fat and onions, cup of onions-sliced fine or dicedwhimsical tale of a rich administration. The class met at 8 green pepper, and perhaps some carrot. and one tomato into fine pieces. Sauté helor, engaged to marry a who, without warning, finds honor bound to adopt five ittle ones. The adoption act, the new papa quite likes The fair lady? Not so as see it. Her ultimatum is that be dispatched to boarding to dispatched to boarding to dispatched to boarding dather the backelor daddy. The elor, engaged to marry a o'clock in the morning, and sometimes And I have gathered the testimony of these in two tablespoons of butter,

As a concluding touch to my story
I said, "And just think of that trying
to teach us business management!"

"It is a shame, isn't it?" said a ceived. No one dared stop me. E. M. J.

only bits of meat in gravy it may be nixed all through the rice.

For a vegetable chop sucy to season considerable rice cut fine enough celery and so forth, yet who would eat re sized or fat stalk will make this amount

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. No Money for Clothes, "I am a woman with five children

tuberculosis sanitarium.
"My children are without decent

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. T. L.: JUST LIKE THE SINner who is sure the minister's remarks aged from 9 years to 1 year. My hus- are aimed directly at him. No, I did me the same. Now he strongly

TODAY IS A LUCKY DAY FOR THE

INVENTIVE. These doing original creative

artistic, are in high favor today by the good aspect of Neptune, Venus, and Saturn, the first two conferring genius and artistic power, Saturn the steadfastness, patience, and endurance

If your birthday is today, according to the stars, you are scheduled to travel and change and to achieve success in your employment in the coming yes But you are urged to be careful in money matters, for you are inclined to reckless extravagance. You are re-sourceful, close-mouthed about your own affairs, and diplomatic in the ex-treme. You will never be happy unless financially independent, but in order to be happy you must learn to save. Children born today will be affectionate, popular, and original, and successful if thrift is taught them in youth.

Meant No Harm.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been en months and often have scraps with him on account of his jealousy. I love might take the allusion to carelessness I kept company with two years and he clothes to wear on Sundays and also they have no summer underwear. I Unlike the night with its thousand friend had an engagement that night,

of water with the sauce and simmer gently for one-half hour after the water boils.

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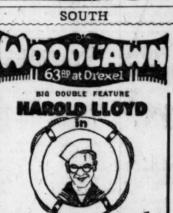
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Large Audience Applauds Plays by Chicago Authors

The Arts club housed as large an audience as it could hold last night for the presentation of three one act plays by Chicago playwrights, Arthur Meek Jr., Mary Aldis [Mrs. Arthur T.]. and Eleanor Everest Freer [Mrs. Archibald]. Young Mr. Meeker's play. The Hardy Perennials," is a clever comedy and was enthusiastically re-A Problem Play," is a sort of panto-mimic production in a humorous vein.

Mrs. Freer's "Rights of the Soul" from the Italian of Guiseppe Giacoso, strikes a more serious note than the

Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock James Henry Breasted, professor of oriental history and Egyptology at the University of Chicago, will lecture in connection with the exhibition of ancient Greek and Roman sculpture now at the Arts club.

Mrs. Frank S. Porter will open her residence at 1367 North State street today from 10 to 6 o'clock for a sale under the auspices of the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins. Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Alfred J. Benson, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Birk, Mrs. Marquette A. Healy, Mrs. William S. Hay, Mrs. Percy Skillin Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. William H. Rehm, and Mrs. Otto L schmidt will be among those assist-

ing. . "The Influence of Jesus on St. Paul" will be the subject of the third of four lectures on "The Life and Work of St. Paul" by Horace J. Bridges this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum. 1508 State parkway.

Society is interested in the eight-eenth annual production of the Blackfriars of the University of Chicago on May 5, 6, 12 and 13 at Mandel hall.
"Anybody's Girl" is the name of the play which was written by Bartlett formack and produced by Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nelson of 340 Barry avenue returned vesterday from California and are at the Drake. They will spend the summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell of 220 East Walton place are recelv ing congratulations upon the birth of daughter on April 25 at St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Katharine Britton of 611 Barry avenue has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John E. Flynn of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson Lake Forest the middle of this month. where they will occupy the house o Mrs. Frank Hall on Washington road

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morse Felton Jr. are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter on April 25 at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cassady of 4833 great delight of an enthusiastic audi-Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. Felton Kimbark avenue, was married was formerly Miss Louise Garaghty, Eugene Zahringer on April 17. daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Garaghty

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cist of 44 East Virginia Eleanor Wanzer, daughter of Elm street are sailing this week for a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill Wanzer of two months' stay in France and Eng- 6463 Kimbark avenue, to Charles Huland. Upon their return Mrs. Cist and bert Chalk of Philadelphia. two children will join her mother, Mrs. Louis A. Seeberger, at her summer place at Worcester, on Cape Cod.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Marion Reckford and Walter Staunton Mack will take place on Wednesday afternoon at Heather gave a dance following the performdell Farm, the country home of the ance. bride's grandfather, Adolph Lewisohn.

The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge
at Ardsley-on-Hudson.

were the guests of honor at a dinner

ley-on-Hudson. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave a given this evening by the minister of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes and honor of Miss A. Maude Royden, the Mrne. Grouitch, whose guests included well known English preacher.

The Pall Mall Supper club will have

distinguished company.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes ga two more dances this season, the next on May 5, at the Lorraine hotel.

MARRIED Give First Concert in Celebration of Apollo Musical Club

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ALL RIGHT WITH HIM !!!

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BY EDWARD MOORE. Harrison M. Wild, a quartet of soloists, several hundred choristers, Edgar Nelson, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra performed last night the first of a three nights' celebration of the semi-centennial of the Apollo Musical club. This concert, as in the case of the two to follow, took place at Orchestra hall.

WHY PATSY DARLING!

VAS JUST THINKING

KING OUT ??

Bach's B minor mass was the work sung, a composition of vast propor-tions and far-reaching significance. It began at 6:30 o'clock, hardly a safe experiment in the majority of instances, since it is not difficult to imagine that the greater number of pa music stand between them and their

The soloists were fully equal in vocal form to the famous chorus whose performance they served to ornament chestra, for the remainder of the instrumental score, and the whole great Wild, the performance moved to the

fifty years ago. Since at that time old woman member, who said she had it was a male chorus, the Mendelssohn campaigned and voted for the President.

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ALF'S KNEE- CAPS

ARE BUSTED!

BUT BOTH OF

What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

"Liliom" Coming Soon.

Franz Molnar's odd play, "Liliom," long promised a Chicago hearing, was In detail these were Else Harthan Arendt, soprano; Mary Welch, con-day. It will follow "Bluebeard's tralto; Arthur Boardman, tenor, and Eighth Wife" at the Garrick, arriving Walter Allen Stults, baritone. With there next Monday. The players of its Mr. Nelson at the organ, that great organization, the Chicago Symphony orknown chiefly in Chicago through his appearance in the Griffith picture, "Orphans of the Storm," and Miss Eva undertaking under the baton of Mr. Le Gallienne, daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, the poet.

Harding's Join Bible Society. For tonight there will be a rendition of a new work, "The Rock of Liberty," New York, May 1.—The American a cantata by the Chicago composer, Bible society announced today that Rossetter G. Cole. The rest of the President and Mrs. Harding had be-Bible society announced today that program will be reproduction of the come life members of the organization. first concert given by the Apollo club They joined at the request of a 68 year

Russian Influence Is Felt in These Embroideries

ARE YOU AWARE THAT

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—In fashion this spring it is a constant cry of "Watch your steppe, your Russian steppe." Millinery, head dresses, embroideries, trimmings, and checked, heather effects, or plain colline—all are apt to reflect both the peasant and the old glittering court life of the land of the Neva and the in the season or late in the fall, a coat [Jarvis Weed Photo.] Volga. Some of this popularity is unmay be worn over it. A more ex-doubtedly due here in New York to pensive proposition is a camel's hair the costumes and the stage settings version of the same model. of "Chauve Souris." And again and again we find the vivid greens and blues and lemon yellows which make men, including professionals, prefer

We show today a white crepe frock with wool embroidery in the shades will be held shades with wool embroidery in the shades will be held shades will be shades will be held shades will be shad which we have just mentioned. These hot. Also, a sweater gives more in the home of his cousin, Mrs. D. J. the swing of the arms, and is preferasummer crepe of white, are almost equally successful on black. ble to many for this reason.

This embroilery is, as we have said. only one manifestation of a mode con stantly inflected by Russian influence

MENS FASHIONS John V. Cheney, Poet and

I'M AFRAID

Sweater Coat for Golf. BY A. T. GALLICO. John Vance Cheney, poet, essayist, NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondand librarian, ence.]-Any one who is possessed, be it ever so slightly, of the golf habit

here today, after was 74 years old. His widow survives him. Mr. Cheney was land, N. Y. He came from a dis-

Geneseo academy at the age of 17.

and went to California, where he folwomen's federation work. They were

of the DOWSE—Ruth Mapes Dowse, wife of Richard Dowse, at her residence, 4053 Calumet.av., Sunday, April 30, 1922. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove.av., Tuesdubs. He Carolyn Ripon, Wis., papers please copy.

at 3:30 o'clock.

Essayist, Dies in West

Y'SEE WE WAS SPOONIN' IN TH' PARLOR LAS' NIGHT AN'

I SAT ON POOR ALF'S LAP !!

Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

BERNSTEIN—Fanzie Bernstein, nee Jackson, widow of Jacob Eernstein, beloved mother of Mrs. I. L. Green, Leon and B. N. Bernstein. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 59 E. 59th-st., to Graceland cemetery.

MAIR—James A. Blais, blais blais. San Diego, Cal., May 1.-[Special.]-

died at his home has been looking over his golfing togs a long illness. He and wondering if he can wear them The problem may be economically solved by means of odd knickers, which may be purchased most inexpensively,

of poets and mu

Home.

CARLSON—Axel William Carlson, April 30, 1922, at his residence, 6542 Ross-av., beloved son of John W. and Hulda Carlson, brother of Grace, Dorothy, and Clarence. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., to Oak Hill. owed his profession for several years. The first Mrs. Cheney was president



Country clubs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson Davidson, two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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to play with a sweater, as it is lighter on the back, although giving the same and the oldest alumnus of Oberlin col-

tinguished family sicians. He was graduated from

at the age of 17.

For one year he practiced law in CHENEY.

Ida Jane Palmer Photo.]

he was married to Miss Abbey Perkins



The first Mrs. Cheney was president of the Century club and prominent in women's federation work. They were divorced in 1902, due to incompatability of temperament, and the following year Mr. Cheney was married in Denver to Mrs. Sara Barker Chamberlain of Buena Park, Chloago.

His better known books are "At the Silver Gate," "Thistle Drift," "Out of the Silver, and "The Golden Guess."

W. M. Davidson, Official of N. R. Time Service, Diesewith of N. R. Time Service, Diesewith of the Silver, and "The Golden Guess."

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DURANT-Catherine A. Durant, at her rest-dence, 1138 Washington-blvd., Oak Park

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OLDSCHMIDT-B and Gloria Goldschmidt, leving sister of Marcus M. Goldschmidt of New York, Mrs., Harry Gronert, Mrs. Arthur Goodman, Mose D. and Huida. Member of Illinois chapter, O. E. S., and Aux. Jewish Consumptives. Fu-neral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st, to Grace-land, May 3 at 10 a. m. New York papers please copy.

Hold Funeral Services for

M. B. Hereley Tomorrow

Hereley, who was for years prominent

in Chicago Democratic politics, and

who died April 17 in New York, will be

Mr. Hereley was born in St. Law-

av., May 3, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Por-tage Park church, Irving Park-blvd, and Laurel-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount

BOWMAN-I. T. Bowman, in his eighty-eighth year at Cleveland, O.; beloved father of Mrs.

Holy Name cathedral.

Funeral services for Millard B.

HERELEY—Millard B. Hereley. April 17.

1922. New York City. beloved husband of Hannah Murphy Hereley. and father of Millard B. Jr., Daniel, Virginia, and Mrs. Harold Doty. Funeral Wednesday. May 3.

11 a. m., at the Cathedral of Holy Name, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cometery. held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the HOMAN—Benjamin Homan, husband of Annia, father of Frank and Blossom Homan, Pu-neral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chapsi, 2058 Belmont-av.

rence county, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1859. In 1884 he was one of the founders of HUTTMANN—Henry W. Huttmann, April 30, beloved husband of Clara A., nee Gehring, and father of Mrs. Cecelia A. Klinger, Dore-thy and Gretchen Huttmann, at his residence, 5718 Winthrop-av. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at family lot, Graceland cemetery. Member of Legsing lodge, A. F. & A. N. Cook County Young Democracy, and in 1883 and 1887 he was elected state senator from the old Thirteenth district. In 1885 and 1889 he was appointed member of the board of educa-tion. He is survived by his widow and & A. M.

tion. He is survived by his widow and four children, Millard B. Hereley Jr., Daniel Hereley, Virginia Hereley, and Mrs. Harold Doty.

LEFROVITS—Jacob Lefkovits May 1, beloved husband of Saily Lefkovits, father of Nathan, Mrs. Regina Brown, Eleanor Marie, David, Evther, and Samuel. Funeday, May 2, at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 2242 W. Division-st. to Clarence, 2422 W. Division-st. to Clarence, 25242 W. Division-st. to Clarence,

LUEDEKA-Aline Luedeka, at her home, 1503 Cornelia-av., April 30, aged 86 years, widow of the late William F. Luedeka, Mrs. William F. Luedeka, Mrs. William F. Lange, Mrs. Henry Weiss, and the late Emil C. Luedeka, Fueral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clarkett, Tuecday, May 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Wunders cemetary, McCARVILLE—Thomas McCarville, belowed husband of Mary A. McCarville, nee Murphy, father of Verena, Bernard, and Tom, Richard, son of Hannah McCarville, brother of Owen, Mary, Elizateth, and Mrs. Charles D. Duffy. Funeral Wednesday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m., from his late rasidence, 730 N. Lairobe-av., to Our Lady of Help of Christians church. Autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations call Nevada 3100.

Graceland cemetery.

BLAIR—James A. Blair, beloved husband of Catherine A., nee Crowley; fond father of Viola A., brother of George W. of Bellingham, Wash., Mrs. W. J. Edwards, and Mrs. Albert J. Stephens. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from residence. 12705 Washington bivd. Interment Graceland. Phone Kedsie 1617.

MOORE-Thomas J. Moore, beloved son of Elien, nee O'Brien, and the late John O. B. Tennis.

BRADWELL—Thomas Bradwell, April 29.
1922, husband of Hattie Bradwell, father
of Dr. James B. Bradwell and brother of
Bessie Bradwell Heimer. Funeral services
from the residence of Judge Elbridge Hanecy, 3116 S. Michigan-av. Tuesday, at 2
p. m.: interment at Rosehill.

from the residence of the process of PRATT-Virginia Pratt, daughter of Dt. George Nathaniel Pratt and the late Florador Lane Pratt, Kay 1, at Neenah, Wis., where funcral will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

RUTAN-Frank C. Rutan, suddenly, April 27, 1922, at New York City, husband of Anna C. Rutan and father of Roscoe C. Rutan. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

STERRETT—J. S. Sterrett. Members of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. will meet at their hall Tuesday, May 3, 1922, at 1:15, to attend funeral. EDWIN C. TUBBS, Master. GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

SWEET-Lovina L. Sweet, May 1, 1922, mother of Mrs. Burton L. Brown, sister of Mrs. Mary Waite and Mrs. F. A. Blood of Potsdam, N. Y. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from her daughter's residence, 1749 Addison-st., to Graceland, Funeral private, Please omit flowers. late residence, 6634 Stewart-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet. WEAR-Emma J. Wear, April 30, 1922, at 5338 Blackstone-av... mother of C. W. Blocksom of Cincinnati, O., sister of Mrs. H. D. Bogardus and Anna V. Lynne. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Roschill.

WEST-Edmund Abbott West, aged 99 years and 2 days, at the home of his consin.

and 2 days, at the home of his coming.
Mrs. B. J. Jones, 919 Hinman-av., Evanston. Ill, Funeral from residence Friday,
3:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. 3:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.
WHITE-Inex White, El Paso, Tex., April 29.
Carriages to meet remains at Englewood
station, C., R. I. & P. railroad, Wednesday morning, 9 a. m., old time, or 10 a. m.,
new time. Will proceed to St. Anselm's
church, 51st-st. and Michigan-av., where
funeral services will be held at 10 a. m.,
thence to Mount Olivet cemetery. Said
flowers to chapel southwestern corner 5744.
st. and Vernon-av. st. and vernon-av.
WILLIAMS—Maj. Henry B. Williams of Pullman, April 30, 1922. Services at 214 E, 116th-st., Wednesday, 2 p. m.
WITHERSPOON—Leslie Witherspoon, suddenly, April 29, at his residence, 459 Bellsfontaine-st., Pasadena, Cal.

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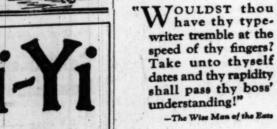
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WORLD'S GRAIN

weeks. While a few cash handlers report demand as slow, others are doing a good busi-ness, one house selling 275,000 bu to domestie consumers yesterday.

buy May and sell July corn at 3%c differen and at the last buying by two local operat close at the top. In oats there was change both ways between May and July at 23 difference for cash handlers.

The Sants Fe road's crop report shows in provement in winter wheat the last wee Corn and Kaffirs are to be planted in tabandoned wheat acreage of western Kanss

decrease of only 212,000 bu in the visible aupply and this led to selling for a time, but offerings were well taken. Houses who led the selling last week were the best buyers resterday.

RAILROADS.

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Eastern Mfg ... 320 12½
Eastern S S ... 230 651½ Wheat traders were disappointed at the

Contract stocks of wheat in public eleva-\$37,000 bu; corn decreased 535,000 bu, and

It is expected that Fort William and Port Arthur will ship between 3,000,000 and form of the stocks.

slope in coarse colored cottons. Yarn steadier: raw silks slightly higher; burlaps firm. Lackawanna, Brier Hill, Steam of the stocks.

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

Sentiment was a little builtsh on all grains at the close yesterday, with local operators as well as eastern traiters well represented in wheat, while local traders were the main buyers of corn. The market has two aides, with a disposition on the part of large local traders to buy on sharp breaks. Lack of selling pressure, especially at the last, with good export buying of new crop futures of wheat, tends to create confidence among sholders.

Snow Goodman, Apr. 1 Lect. A winter wheat crop of 567,000,000 to 583,000,000 bu is suggested by the Snow-

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	MININ	G.		
	Sales.	High.		Close.
Ariz Coml	1,030	9	9	9
Carson	1,025	1414	13%	14
Davis Daly	650	81/4	814	814
Island Creek	485	111%	110	1101/
Keweenaw	1,190	3	2%	3
Michigan	274	314	3	3
North Butte	465	1314	12%	13
Shannon	260	95	85	90
St Mary's Land.	365	46	45	46
Trinidad	420	214	2	2
Utah Cons	400	214	214	24
Utah Metals	325	114	- 116	14
Winona	450	156	1%	1%

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ef selling pressure, especially at the last, with good export buring of new crop futures of wheat, tends to create confidence among holders.

May deliveries were readily taken care of, the wheat going largely to Jackson Bros. & Co. and Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, while corn and oats went to commission houses and each handlers. Wheat deliveries were 1,365-000 bu, corn 2,055,000 bu, cots 2,000.000 bu. The selling pressure were 1,365-000 bu, corn 2,055,000 bu, cots 2,000.000 bu. The selling pressure were 1,365-000 bu, corn 2,055,000 bu, cots 2,000.000 bu. The selling pressure were inquiries here for No. 2 hard wifter.

Deliveries of cash grains were made on May contracts in all leading markets yesterday. Winnipeg wheat, 2,422,000 bu, counting what ran through the clearing house twice, while actual deliveries were 1,750,000 bu, while of oats they were 1150-000 bu. Duluth had 340,000 bu red deliveries were 1,750,000 bu what and 500.000 bu what and 500.000 bu costs. Stanss City, no wheat, 205,000 bu costs. Stanss City, no wheat, 205,000 bu costs, Stans and interest. The bonds are being offered at a price to yield about 51/2 per cent. They are a suitable investmen for a business man's funds.

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forthcoming from Lackawanna offiproposed merger would be the determining factor in the future of the company. Among the steel executives in the party are representatives of the Midvale, Reons. Yarn steadi- public, Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Lackawanna, Brier Hill, Steel and Tube,

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1913	700	494	71	40
1914	610	500	56	30
1915	620	455	78	60
1916	640	590	/ 86	50
1917	590	450	72	50
1918	490	415	70	45
1919	640	568	92 4	40
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PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 f. 97c. Exchange on London, 48 f. 13 c. Five per cent loan, 76 f. 80 c. The dollar was quoted at 10 f. 86 c.

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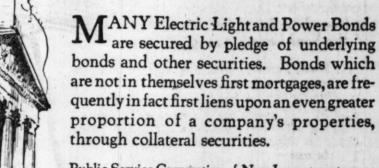
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FIRM UNDERTONE MARKS GRAIN AND

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With uncertainty over May deliveries out of the way the trade gave more attention to other factors in the grain situation, and the market showed a firm undertone throughout the day, closing well toward the top, with net gains of 1% 21% c on wheat, % 2% c on corn and % 2% c on rye, while oats were unchanged to % c higher.

Deliveries of wheat on May contracts

around 200,000 bu; rye, 300,000 bu, and 200,000 to 50,000 bris Canadian clear flows which the grain sold to Black see ports.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 100,000 bu oats.

Offerings of cash wheat at Chicago were not large. No. 2 hard sold at May price to we over. No. 2 red was May to 1c over. Receipts, 182 cars. St. Louis unchanged to 2 higher; Cmaha 163c higher. Premiums at Minneapolis and Winnipeg were about unchanged, with an improved demand in the former market.

Demand for cash corn was fair, with sam.

Deliveries of wheat on May contracts
were about as expected and went into
strong hands. Sentiment generally was
more favorable to the buying side, and
titure. Receipts, 279 cars. Outside markets time there was sufficient July taken by cuses with seaboard and eastern nections to remove the ssurplus from th pit and short covering toward the la found offerings limited.

Corn Strength Suprises.

Corn showed surprising strength. At r finish. Local traders sold early, by overed toward the last on the decreas of 2,450,000 bu in the visible supply The May-July oats difference was nar rowed to 2% 33c, due to buying by ele vator interests. Outside trade was only

Export demand for new crop whea was larger than the trade believed ar sales in all positions were around 1,000 old crop Manitobas. Private crop re-ports showed an abandoned acreage above the average, with the suggeste crop somewhat smaller than last year harvest. The decrease of 212,000 bu i the visible supply was smaller than expected, due partly to an increase of ver 400,000 bu at Chicago,

Deliveries of 500,000 bu rye went into the hands of exporters and the latter No. 3 wh. also bought May rather freely during the day. Export demand was somewhat

Ribs Up 20 Cents. Lower hogs and larger receipts than expected led to selling and a decline in lard early, but offerings were not large, and a strong rally came toward the last, with final trades unchanged to 2½c higher, while ribs were 20c higher. Some lard was reported sold to Europe Carriers bought May and sold July lard sion house sales of

the May. Prices follow

May 1, Ap.29, May 2 High. Low. 1922, 1922, 1921 21.00 21.00 16.00

SUGAR MARKETS. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 1.—SUGAR—Raw a little easier; Cubas for May shipment, 4.04c for centrifugal; June, 4.11c. Porto Ricos, 3.92c. Raw futures closed 2@5 points net lower; May, 2.41c; July, 2.64c; September, 2.84c; December, 2.88c. Befined closed unchanged at 5.25@5.40c for fine granulated. Futures nominal; May, 5.70c; July, 5.90c; September, 6.10c.

COFFEE MARKETS.

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bu old crop grain, of which 40,000 bu wer impression that the aggregate in all positions ceeded 1,500,000 bu, the bulk of it being new crop winters to Germany and other countries. Corn sales were estimated at around 200,000 bu; rre, 300,000 bu, and

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n	Milwaukee, Kansas City. St. Louis.	1
n	No. 2 mx.62 @621/2 56 @561/2 60	1



CASH-GRAIN

61 6611/2

PROVISION STOCKS

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dey	unchanged to 1/2c higher. Heavyweight cats sell readily and sample values were up 1/2c. No. 2 white 2%631/3c and No. 3 white 16/2c over the May. Receipts, 191 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading mar-	No No No No
٠	kets follow:	
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First Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 5% Bonds. Due March 1, 1945

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upon all the property of the company. The company, incorporated in 1899, operates the entire gas and electric light and power business in the city of Sandusky,

Ohio, serving a population of approximately 26,500. Net yearly earnings for past six years have averaged well. over twice total interest and amortization charges.

For the year ended Jan. 31, 1922, net income after taxes and maintenance was over three times interest on the Company's mortgage bonds.

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Due April 15, 1972

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mason and carp.

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apartments: Gustav E. Seerren.
owner and carp.; B. J. Brusn, arch.:
Louis Erlandson, mason

RAILROAD NOTES

Hurley Machine Reports

to current liabilities stands at more than

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

hundred and twenty-three of the 201 1 railroads report for March net oper-

nor & Goldberg started their first store at 6 South Clark street in an approximate term rental of \$208,-000, through J. O. Kaplan, who has

Men seem to be given the preferthis one of the O-G stores, vomen's department is relegated to the basement, while the first floor is used exclusively for male patrens. The O-G company claims all of their regular customers at its Clark | Class 1 railroads rep street store have followed them to the new shop across from the Hotel La

New Howard Street Project.

Sere's the irrepressible Howard street in. Now it's a \$200,000 four story iding at the northwest corner of Clark id Howard, which is to be known as Here's the irrepressible Howard street and Howard, which is to be known as the Howard Exchange building, accordthe Howard Exchange building, according to J. L. Zender and O. Abram, who bought the site, 70x100, from Lucy C. Berresheim for a reported \$65,000. The prospective builders have not engaged an architect yet, but announce work will start June 1. They announce there will be a bank on the first and second floors and sixteen offices on the third and fourt ers. Charles G. Lindemann of G. H. Lindemann & Co. was broker. He also sold the vacant 75x100 at 7610-14 North Clark for \$24,500 for Mrs.

eim to Harry Joseph, who will building; also the 96x175 at the north-west corner of Kenilworth and Western 31, 1921, shows net income of \$429,309, wenues, at a reported \$35,000, for J. J. equivalent after preferred dividends to Mulhall to Ella O Donald, who will erect \$2.77 a share on the 155,033 shares of \$68,000 store and office building.

Makes \$27,000 Profit. The fifty-seven apartments at 630-40 was \$706,663, equivalent to \$4.39 a share.

The surplus for 1921 was \$29,556, com-Barry avenue, 109x252, purchased last pared with \$172,175 for 1920. Net cales fall by Stephen R. Swarthout for a re- last year were \$3,708,261, compared with ported \$260,000, subject to \$225,000, was \$8,967,685 in 1920. During last year inold yesterday by him to Edward N. ventories were reduced to \$904,458, from perney at an indicated \$287,000, subject \$1,797,390, and bank loans of \$977,500 o \$222,000, apparently making a profit were paid off. The ratio of current assets of \$27,000 in his few months' wait. The apartments at the northeast corner of Kenwood and 48th were sold by George Middendorf estate to Manella V. Peterson for an indicated \$125,000 and

ndicated \$135,000, subject to \$110,000. indicated \$135,000, subject to \$110,000.

The Swedish-American Radio Manufacturing company has leased from J. T.

H. Patterson the two story building at 1145-47 Diversey boulevard, 50x87, for five years at a term rental of \$30,000.

According to the brokers, E. N. Duerlein & Co., this is the first concern organized to manufacture radio equipment in Chicago.

CARBON—Perfection. 11½c: machine oil summer black, 11.4c: do winter, 11.9c. Lin-SEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery. \$1.03: do boiled, \$1.05. DENATURED ALCOHOL—42c. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kegs. \$10.52: 25 lbs. \$3.25. CORN OIL—Packages 24 pits \$6:25: 12 lbs. \$3.25. CORN OIL—Packages 24 pits \$6:25: 12.35: 80.30: 12 half gals. \$10.75: 6 gals. \$10.30: 12 half gals. \$10.30: 12 half gals. \$10.75: 6 gals. \$10.30: 12 half gals. \$10.75:

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bill, passed by the state assembly, has vances are letting "big cu

auctions open. Beaver brings full Jan-uary prices for first grade. Other grades and purchased especially for this event. are down 20 per cent. Muskrats, first, are stronger than in January. Other grades decline 10 to 15 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Week-end accumulation of cotton yarn orders and in-quiries is the heaviest on Monday in two months. Some quotations on representa-

N. C. Anderson, carp. 14.000 4930-34 W. Adams-st, two 2 story brick flats: F. J. Abrams. owner: Arthur Jacobs. arch.: Henry Cook.

NEW YORK .- George A. Post of the

sustained work will start on the tunnel on Aug. 15. It will lop off 178 miles started by department stores and special LONDON.-Hudson's Bay company fur ed to receive stimulus from lower prices

> ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Nine of the union's leaders with unwillingness to co-

by the raw cotton advance, prices show BUENOS AIRES. — All wool prices 39 inch, 72x76, 4.25 yards to the pound, scored an advance. The demand is well for instance, the market climbed 1/4 cent sustained throughout the list. Last to 1914 cents a yard, and the 80x80, 4.00 week's sales included 2,750,0000 pounds of yard, it was possible to do Saturday's coarse crossbreds at 10% cents a pound, market of 10% cents only for spot deliv-

Post & Sheldon corporation, when inter- NEW YORK.-Raw Canton silks ad viewed, declared broad silk manufactur- vanced sharply in the New York market ers have raised the price of raw silk on as the result of an understanding that selves by persistently producing the stocks were nearly exhausted. They closed on a basis of \$6.95 to \$7. Japans NEW YORK.—A prominent woolen and cents to about \$7.12½ a pound for double worsted seller declares that in eight out extra cracks retarded busine

Your record cards or ledger sheets so in Kardex. Using backs of card-holders doubles \$2.77 a Share Net Income The annual report of the Hurley Ma-Kardexed Records Can't Be Spilled nonpar common stock outstanding at the Each steel Unit Kardexes 500 to 3,000 records. By using backs of holders, this capacity is doubled. Units bank together for any number of records, bundreds or millions. **TELEPHONE WABASH 1431** ARDEX, 233 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
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Union Oil Company of California

20-Year Non-callable 6% Gold Bonds

Dated May 1, 1922

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 without deduction for any Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Denominations \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Trustee, Los Angeles, and by the Central Union Trust Co., of New York. Authorized \$25,000,000. Present issue \$10,000,000. First coupon and last coupon for three months' interest. Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, Los Angeles, Cal. Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sinking Fund of \$500,000 per annum commencing August 1, 1922, available in equal installments each six months, for the purchase of these bonds in the market if obtainable at or below a 54% interest basis to maturity. Any unexpended balance reverts to the Company

The following information is summarized from a letter from Mr. W. L. Stewart, President of the Union Oil Company of California:

PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS. The Company, organized under the Laws of the State of California in 1890, is one of the oldest and most firmly established oil companies in the United States, combining in its activities producing, transporting, refining and marketing of petroleum and its products.

The Company owns in fee, or mineral rights in fee, approximately 600,000 acres and has under lease approximately 100,000 acres, located in California, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado and Colombia, S. A. The Company's deliveries during 1921 (including oil purchased) amounted to 25,382,801 barrels or about 23% of the marketable oil produced in California.

The Company owns 745 miles of pipe line, having a daily maximum capacity of about 90,000 barrels, and has storage facilities for approximately 20,400,000 barrels. It also owns a fleet having a total carrying capacity of 800,000 barrels and refineries having a daily capacity of about 60,000 barrels.

ASSETS. The consolidated balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1921, certified by Price, Waterhouse & Co. (without giving effect to this financing), shows total assets of \$104,615,637, after deducting reserves for depreciation and depretion of \$26,655,967. Current assets amounted to \$34,-299,132 as against current liabilities of only \$8,285,919.

EARNINGS. For the fiscal year ended December 31, 1921, the Company's net income after taxes, depreciation, depletion and interest was \$10,528,207, or in excess of the total amount of this issue. For the past five years, net income after taxes, depreciation, depletion and interest has averaged \$9,374,153 annually, or nearly equal the total amount of these bonds.

SECURITY. These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Union Oil Company of California and together with \$8,662,000 closed prior liens will constitute its sole funded debt outstanding in the hands of the public, exclusive of purchase money obligations amounting to \$1,248,616. Through sinking fund operation, all prior lien bonds will be retired by 1931.

All prior liens are to be closed and no present outstanding mortgages are to be extended. The Company will not create any new mortgages on any of its properties, or permit any of its subsidiary companies to mortgage any of their properties, without providing that these bonds shall share equally and ratably in the lien of such mortgage; but this shall not apply to purchase money mortgages, or loans in the usual course of business maturing in not more than one year, and shall not restrict the acquisition of additional properties subject to lien or mortgage.

EQUITY. The Union Oil Company of California has outstanding \$50,000,000 par value Common Stock.

At present quotations, this stock represents a market equity of over \$85,000,000. Dividends are being paid at the annual rate of \$12 per share. Cash and Stock dividend distributions made during the past twenty-two years have amounted to \$57,642,222, while there has been added to surplus \$35,844,914.

We offer the above bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by counsel.

Price 101 and Accrued Interest. To Yield Over 5.90%

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During the past ten years Joseph O. Kaplan has specialized in the leasing and selling of business properties, devoting all of his efforts to their development. His vast experience in the selection of the right tenant for the right location is behind a service of vital interest to business property owners and tenants.

The following reputable firms evidence the high character of tenancy Mr. Kaplan has brought to various business properties:

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Lyon & Healy Walgreen Drug Stores Underwood Typewriter Co. Nettleton Shoe Company Royal Typewriter Company The Better Tires Company O'Connor & Goldberg 159-61 W. Madison St. 4616 Sheridan Rd.

Chas. Weeghmann Co. 53 W. Jackson Blvd. 60 W. Adams St.

Kennedy's Restaurants 59 W. Monroe St. 6315 S. Halsted St.

The Adler Company 207 S. State St. 12 S. Wabash Ave.

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Mr. Kaplan's successful record in developing properties in the Loop, in the Sheridan Road-Wilson Avenue and in the 63rd and Halsted Street Districts offers conclusive proof of the value of his services to business property owners.

They recognize his ability to lease business property to tenants of sound financial standing . . . firms with a reputation for progressiveness and integrity . . . whose tenancy is a credit to the premises. Thus the owner is assured of a permanent income and a highly remunerative investment.

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The right tenant for the right location is the basic idea of Mr. Kaplan's specialization. The highly satisfactory results accomplished for these owners of business property are also possible for you. Planning for the future of your property is essential, and requires serious thought before realty connections are made . . . or before definite decisions are reached as to the character of tenancy desired.

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Why not have the possibilities of your property analyzed by Mr. Kaplan?

Why not permit him to secure the right tenants for you?

A discussion of your realty problem with Mr. Kaplan will incur no obligation.

JOSEPH O. KAPLAN

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	37,000 cattle, 99,000 hogs, and 51,000 sheep	Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with	This week. Last week. Last year.
PARTICIPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTICIPATION	a year ago.	the last three ciphers omitted, follow:	
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	Receipts for today are estimated at	-Receipts Shipments	Wheat31,281,000 31,493,000 13,448,000 Corn35,564,000 39,014,000 23,018,000
CHICAGO MAR DIOCK	12,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 11,000	Western Wheat, Corn. Oats. Wheat.Corn.Oats.	Oats55,837,000 59,753,000 30,740,000
Prices of live stock in Chicago yesterday	sheep, against 7,936 cattle, 20,153 hogs,	Chicago 75 235 235 14 671 191	Rye 8,168,000 8,467,000 1.441,000
ere:		Milwaukee 8 167 131 7 508 27	Barley 1,611,000 1,611,000 1,729,000
HOGS.	and 20,460 sheep the corresponding Tues-	Minn'polis 279 74 126 109 49 181	
ulk of sales\$10.00@10.60	day a year ago.		creased 461.000 bu last week and barley 38.
eavy butchers 10.20@10.35	To Dunahasas	Duluth 35 24 3 1	000 bu. Corn decreased 1,590,000 bu, oats
atchers, 190@250 lbs 10.35@10.65		St. Louis 96 103 158 54 41 57	1,345,000 bu, and rye 55,000 bu. Details
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ough heavy packing 9.00@ 9.30	packers and others follow:	Detroit 6 14 8 4 2 2	the totals:
edium weights		Kan. City 279 164 15 135 38 14	Public. Private, 'Totals. Last year.
lected, 140@155 lbs 10.40@10.60	Anglo-Amer3,000 Ind P Co1.700		Wheat 2,088 1,172 3,260,000 659,000
ght mixed, 140@160 lbs 10.25@10.50	Swift & Co3,000 Brennan P Co1.100	Peoria 4 80 63 5 11 90 Omaha 91 214 40 192 197 42	Corn4,796 3,634 8,786,000 9,637,000
rs. 80@125 lbs 7.50@10.40		Indianapolis 31 29 36 1 28 20	Oats 6,651 10,089 18,649,000 10,707,000
ags, subject to dockage 6.75@ 8.00	Morris & Co3.000 Others1.500	St. Joe 31 67 6 18 36 26	Rye 001 74 725,000 38,000
CATTLE.	Wilson & Co2.500 Shippers6,500		Barley 130 130,000 187,000
ime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs 8.75@ 9.15	Boyd-Lunham1,500	Totals 949 1,180 820 542 1,584 650	
od to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs 8.10@ 8.85	Western P Co. 3,000 Total 37,000	Week ago.1,262 950 483 406 1,295 1,219	*Includes 356,000 bu corn and 1,909,000
or to good, 900@1.400 lbs 7.25@ 8.50	Roberts & Oake.1.300 Left over 14,000	Year ago.1,120 781 610 813 824 391	bu oats afloar.
w grade killing steers 5.60@ 7.10	*Total includes 1,100 forwarded to Swift.	Seaboard—	Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased
Ik of beef steers 7.75@ 8.75	600 to Morris, and 600 to Wilson from out-	Total295 237 42 508 594 60	
earlings, 700@1.150 lbs 7.75@ 9.10	side markets.	Year ago938 146 137 2,890 579 272	
it cows and heifers 4.75% 8.50	The same was a supplied to concerdo		This week. Last week. Last year.
nning cows and heifers 2.75@ 4.35	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.		Wheat31,715,000 34,347,000 16,474,000
or to choice bulls 3.60@ 6.50	Receipts- Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep.	CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS	Oata 8,126,000 9,135,000 15,460,000 Barley 2,242,000 2,768,000 2,767,000
ockers and feeders 6.50@ 7.85.	Est. May 125,000 2.000 49,000 15,000	Cincildo Citiliti Alberti Io	North American exports of grain, especially
	, Last week 62,570 16,879 138,084 91,551	Official receipts at Chicago Monday:	of rye, were somewhat larger than the
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	Prev. week50,796 17,379 99,906 46,668	No. 1 Lower Total	previous week. Details follow:
estern lambs 12.25@14.85	Year ago 59,539 21,616 151,502 83,820	Wheat- and 2. No. 3. No. 4. grades, cars.	This week. Last week. Last year.
stive lambs 11.75@14.25	Shipments-	Winter150 5 4 8 167	
mbs, poor to best culls 8.00@11.50	Est. May 1 5,000 200 6,500 5,000	Spring 3 2 5	Flour, brl 315,000 325,000 473,000
ring lambs		Mixed 3 4 3 10	Corn, bu 2,634,000 3,143,000 2,696,000
arlings, all grades	Last week19.177 262 29.188 31,479		Oats, bu. 1,133,000 689,000 583,000
res, poor to best 5.50@ 9.50	Prev. week16.170 542 19.079 19.719	Total wheat 156 9 6 11 182	Rye, bu. 1,167,000 524,000 579,000
cks 3.75@ 5.50	Year ago25,064 460 17,421 23,294	Corn	Bar., bu. 111,000 408,000 289,000
Wooled lambs sell about \$2.00@2.50 per	RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.	0 1 1	Pork,brl. 375 986 140
0 lbs. higher than above quotations.	Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep	Barley 1 6 6 13	Lard, lbs.11,145,000 11,841,000 8,963,000
	at twenty markets follow:	2 0 0 10	Meat, lbs.11,472,000 10,587,000 19,625,000
Largest hog receipts in over seven	Cattle, Hogs. Sheep.		Supplies of wheat on ocean passage in-
	Est. May 9 74,000 160,000 57,000	COTTON CEED OF	creased 3,784,000 bu last week. Details fol-
eeks forced a drop of 10@15c in val-	Wk. ago 81,000 146,000 71,000 Year ago 56,000 159,000 85,000	COTTON SEED OIL	low:
s and 14.000 of the 49,000 received	Year ago 58,000 159,000 85,000 1922 to date 3,722,000 11,082,000 4,145,000		This week. Last week. Last year.
	1921 43,628,000 12,110,000 4,925,000	CHICAGO, May 1COTTON SEED OIL-	Wheat56.528,000 52,744,000 67,552,000 Corn15,326,000 17,800,000 12,486,000
mained in the pens. Quality gener-	19204,256,000 12,534,000 4,214,000	Trading was larger, with May \$11.00, and	
y good, with heavy weights plenti-	19194,767,000 14,663,000 4,191,000	sales of November at \$9.00, or 90c under	
l and 140@180 lb averages compara-	The state of the s	New York. May deliveries were 900,000 lbs,	World's shipments of wheat decreased
vely scarce. Top light sold at \$10.65,	OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.	delivered mainly by the Anglo company and	2.148,000 bu from the previous week. De-
		paid for by Swift & Co., Clement-Curtis, and	tails follow:
th day's average \$10.30, against	HOGS.	J. S. Bache & Co.	Past week. Previous week. Last year.
0.40 Saturday and \$8.20 a year ago.	Buffalo declined 25@40c, with other points	NEW YORK -COTTON SEED OIL-Old	Wheat11,155,000 13,303,000 16,807,000
Too many cattle for trade requirements	mostly 10@20c off. Receipts and prices fol-	crop months closed unchanged to 2 points	Corn 2 188 000 4 887 000 4 881 000

full and 140@180 ib averages comparatively scarce. Top light sold at \$10.65, with day's average \$10.30, against \$10.40 Saturday and \$8.20 a year ago. Too many cattle for trade requirements mostly 10@20 of. Receipts and prices follow:

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rivals a week earlier brought \$12.00, and in 1920, \$20.00, when they averaged 65 lbs, arriving May 4. Handy weight aged sheep and lambs ruled steady, with top

CHICAGO, May 1.—COTTON SEED OIL—
Trading was larger, with May \$11.00, and sales of November at \$9.00, or 90c under the delivered mainly by the Anglo company and paid for by Swift & Co., Clement-Curtis, and J. S. Bache & Co., Clement-Curtis, and D. S. B

GRAIN STATISTICS

SESULT IN SHARP

Sheep and lambs ruled steady, with top wooled stock at \$16.50, standing within \$50 of spring lamb top. Best shorn lambs sold at \$14.75, and yearlings and two \$12.50. Ewes reached \$10.00 for choice wooled.

Seven western markets received \$5,000 to cattle, 1000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against \$61,000 cattle, 99,000 hogs, and \$30,000 sheep. A year ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Sheep and prices follow:

Receipts. Lambs. Sheep and yearlings and yearlings. Sheep and yearlings. A to see the year land yearlings. Sheep and yearlings. Sheep and yearlings. Combas. S.500 12.25614.50 4.75612.00 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, and rye 304,000 bu. Barley was unchanged. Stocks of bonded wheat, not included in the totals, are 3,888. Buff'io.11,000 13.00616.75 5.30612.50

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

Receipts for today are estimated at Receipts. Shipments—

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 212,000 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, and rye 304,000 bu. Sheep and yearlings. Kas. City. 7,000 \$12.25614.50 4.75612.00 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, and rye 304,000 bu. Sheep and yearlings. Kas. City. 7,000 \$12.25614.50 4.50612.00 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, and rye 304,000 bu. Sheep and yearlings. Kas. City. 7,000 \$12.25614.50 4.50612.00 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, oats 5,800.00 bu, oats 3,916,000 bu, oats 3,916,000

18,810 Shares

Metropolitan Edison Company

Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock Dividends \$7.00 Per Share Per Annum

PARTICIPATING FEATURE

Receives one-half of all dividends declared after the payment of \$7 per share per annum on this preferred stock and \$4 per share per annum on the common stock. (See text of President's letter in circular)

Preferred both as to assets and dividends. Fully paid and non-assessable. Dividends, cumulative, payable quarterly on the first day of January, April, July and October. This stock, which has no par value, is entitled, in case of liquidation or dissolution, to a payment of \$100 per share and accumulated, accrued and unpaid dividends before any distribution is made to the common stock.

Redeemable in whole or in part, on any dividend date, on 30 days' notice, at \$115 per share and accumulated, accumed and unpaid dividends.

Seaboard National Bank, New York

New York Trust Co., New York

Dividends Exempt from the Normal Federal Income Tax Free of Pennsylvania State Tax

Mr. E. L. West, President of the Company, has summarized his letter descriptive of the Company and its business as follows:

INCOME STATEMENT

(Twelve Months ended March 31) 1922* / 1921 Gross Earnings (a) \$2,880,878 \$2,957,582 \$2,408,714 \$2,143,990 \$1,660.339 762,745 620,391 243,060

The earnings after bond interest, amortization, etc., adjusted as above, have averaged for the past twelve months more than 3 times, for the past three years 2.2 times, and for the past five years 1.9 times, the dividend requirement on all preferred stock outstanding March 31, 1922.

Territory Holdings The Company furnishes directly or indirectly, all the electric light and power used in Reading and Lebanon, Pa., and 94 other communities having a total estimated population of 300,000. Reading and Lebanon are important industrial centers. It owns the common stock of the Pennsylvania Edison Company, on which an initial dividend of \$2.50 per share has recently been declared, and a substantial amount of the preferred stock of the Reading Transit & Light Company.

Valuation

The value of the equity in the property, on the basis of average prices from 1917 to 1921, inclusive, is equal to \$415 per share of this preferred stock. Franchises, in the opinion of Company's counsel, are unlimited as to time and

Franchises

Management

The Management has substantially improved the property and earnings since taking it over in 1914. The property is in the hands of men experienced in Public Utility operation which assures its efficient operation.

Legal details regarding the issuance of this stock will be subject to the approval of Messrs. Beekman, Menken & Griscom, of New York, for the Bankers, and of Messrs. Pendleton, Anderson, Iselin & Riggs, of New York, for the Company. Audits by Haskins & Sells. Valuation by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Engineers.

Application will be made in due course to list this stock on the New York, Philadelphia and Boston

Price \$96 Per Share and Accrued Dividend When, as, and if, issued and received by us.

John Nickerson, Jr. 61 Broadway

Eastman, Dillon & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange

This information has been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable, and is the basis on which we have acted in purchasing this stock, but is not guaranteed.

We are authorized to receive subscriptions for

Metropolitan Edison Company Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

CORPORATION SECURITIES CO.

209 South La Salle Street

Chicago

Bonds Which Grow Safer

Why Miller First Mortgage Bonds, Yielding 8%, Are Stronger Each Year Every issue of our Real Estate First Mortgage Bonds is secured by these fundamental safeguards:

1. A closed first mortgage on a single piece of income-producing property worth 40% to 50% more than the loan.

2. Serial maturities, whereby a definite part of the bonds is paid off each year, while the mortgage security remains written an issue in which each \$1,000 bond at the outset is secured by \$2,000 of property value, and at the end of 15 years is secured by \$9,523 of property value.

Monthly payments by the borrower, secured by a first claim on earnings, each payment being one-twelfth of the total amount of principal and interest due in the current year. Thus, we always have funds on hand in advance to pay principal and interest.

This system of safeguards, reinforced by careful attention to details, such as legality, fire insurance, tax payments and supervision, protects Miller Bonds against the chances of mismanagement or business misfortune. These bonds come in \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 denominations and are available for immediate investment or on the Partial Payment Plan.

> Write for booklet, "Creating Good Investments."

1540 HURT BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. "FIRST-THE INVESTOR'S WELFARE"

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned: Notice is hereby given as follows:

Call for redemption of 334% Victory notes: All of the 334% Series of United States of America convertible gold notes of 1922-1923, otherwise known as 334% Vic-15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 33/4% Series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922. tory notes, are hereby called for redemption on June

Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 33/4% Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to

the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 334% Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

Feb. 9, 1922.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. The assets of Wilcox & White Company, Webster Piano Company and F. G. Smith, Inc., will be sold at public auction pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, by Charles Shongood, United States Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES

WILCOX & WHITE COMPANY, F. G. SMITH, Inc.,

and WEBSTER PIANO CO., in Bankruptcy

Wilcox & White Company

A large parcel of real estate located at Cambridge Street in the Cit
State of Connecticut, together with a modern brick factory, contail
square feet of floor space, fully equipped for the manufacture of pianos and reproducing pianos, together with its fixtures and mach
equipment, pianos, player planos, reproducing pianos, piano parts and raw materials, lumber, veneers, satents—including patents and trad
"Angelus" and "Artrio"; music library, music rolls and master rolls, graded to the control of the co

F. G. Smith, Inc.

A very large parcel of real estate, together with two large wooden factory by the continuous machinery and fixtures, planos, plano parts, materials

materials, lumber, tools, patents, trade marks, including the name "Brachury, will, etc., to be sold at the factory on Granite Street in the City of Leominster, of Massachusetts. THE SALE WILL COMMENCE on May 11th at ten o'clock will continue through May 11th and 12th, 1922.

Webster Piano Company roperty consisting of machinery, fixtures, tools, equipment, patents, trade marks, will, etc., will be sold at the factory at Granite Street in the City of Leominsters, of Massachusetts. THE SALE WILL COMMENCE at the same time as the sale assets of F. G. Smith, Inc., to wit: May 11th at ten o'clock. Completed Pianos, Office Fixtures, Furniture, Etc.
On May 13th, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenon there will be offered rtain pianos, player pianos, plano parts, plano actions; together with cert rniture, fixtures, etc., belonging to the three companies above name emises of F. G. Smith. Inc., at No. 774-782 Fulton Street in the Borough o., City of New York.

in lots and parcels in accordance with the varieties of purchasers shall deposit ten per cent of the purchase money in form satisfactory to the auctioneer, in default of which the property may again be put up and sold at once.

All bids will be subject to confirmation by the Honorable Peter B. Olney, referes an auction of the purchase of the property of the proper

HORACE W. DAVIS.

Better Than a Fair Exchange

Forty Years Ago
May 1, 1882 - May 1, 1922

s we look back through 40 years of investment banking, nothing

gives us greater satisfaction than the feeling that we have been able to assist thousands to gain financial independence through saving part of their income and

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N.W.Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING — CHICAGO

Harris, Forbes & Co. Inc. Boston

investing in conservative bonds.

Harris, Forbes & Ca. New York

Can be made by exchanging your Liberty and Victory Bonds for our 7% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds.

We accept your bonds at full market price, with no charge for selling commis-

Many of our customers have already taken advan-tage of this offer to increase their income.

We suggest that you do

A card will bring full details.

OMLOSSY

REAL ESTATE BONDS 220 South State Street Telephone Harrison 1451

COMPANIA SWIFT INTERNA-CIONAL Sociedad Anonima Comercial Notice is hereby given that the annual inary general meeting of the shareders of Compania Swift Internacional i be heid at the office of the Company, de Mayo. No. 195, in the City of enos Aires, Argentine Republic, on ursday, the 18th of May, 1922, for the neaction of such business as may proper come before the meeting.

erly come before the meeting.

EDWARD F. SWIFT
May 1, 1922.

President FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT



Judging Investments

HE BONDS listed in our May circular are the current recommenda-tions of this Company. Every bond on the list merits the highest con-sideration from invest-

The National City Company Chicago-137 So. La Salle St.

Salesman Wanted

By Bond House dealing in highest grade securities. Some experience required. Give full particulars.

Address T T 294, Tribune

The more you tell-the quicker you sell

THE SECRET OF WANT AD SUCCESS

W/ HEN you write a Want Ad, remember The Tribune's slogan, "the more you tell, the quicker you sell." It's the secret of Want Ad success. Here are a few examples to show how it works. (All the people mentioned are genuine. All the Want Ads shown below ran in The Tribune during the past few months, and are on file at The Tribune office.)

Mr. P. ran this Want Ad in The Tribune in an effort to sell his home:

FOR SALE-S RM. BRICK RES., 165X170 ft. corner; will sell cheap. X 000, Tribune.

SMITH, Inc.,

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ments

cular are the

City Company

Wanted

nce required. 294, Tribune

This Want Ad obviously has no picture making power. It couldn't conjure up a picture of Mr. P.'s house in the minds of prospective buyers, and this is extremely helpful to a quick sale. Mr. P., not receiving good response from the above Want Ad, heeded the slogan, "the more you tell, the quicker you sell," and ran this Want Ad:

North Edgewater Residence.

This second Want Ad sold the house. The secret of this Want Ad's success is evident. It contained enough information to give a person looking for just that kind of a house a definite picture of one worth his investigating.

Tribune slogan helps in selling car

MR. O. had a Ford sedan. One day he decided to sell it. Now, when Mr. O. bought the Ford he no doubt inspected it carefully, wanted to know all about everything before he considered paying the money. But when he tried to sell it, he forgot that his prospective buyer was just as careful, just as

anxiously inquisitorial, as he was. This is the Want Ad he was using:

FORD SEDAN-1922, RUN 1,500 MI.; \$550.

No results were forthcoming. Luckily for the sale of the car, he applied The Tribune's slogan and ran the following amplified Want Ad:

FORD SEDAN-1922, ORIGINAL TIRES, dash lamp, speedometer, Decker lock, driven 1,500 MILES; looks and runs same as new car; cost \$765; will sell for \$350; terms if desired. Ask for O., 0000 Michigan-av. Cal-

This Want Ad sold the car. Mr. O. has learned a lesson in Want Advertising-a lesson by which you can profit next time you use a Want Ad.

-uses slogan, rents rooms-

COR four days Mrs. F. ran this Want Ad to rent a suite of three rooms in her home.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 0000, 2D-TO RENT-3

Greatly disappointed at not renting the rooms, Mrs. F. blamed The Tribune, the market, and descried the use of Want Ads in general. A Tribune representative talked things over with her.

"A great many interested people saw your Want Ad," said he. "Why do you suppose no one came to see your rooms? Other rooms were rented by means of Want Ads that day. You haven't enough information in your ad. People don't like to take a chance. They distrust a nebulous, generalized offer; but they welcome a definite. clear-cut one. Why don't you re-write your Want Ad and use The Tribune slogan, 'the more you tell, the quicker you sell"?

Mrs. F. did so. Here's the second Want Ad she used:

This Want Ad rented the

suite of rooms! The more you tell, the quicker you sell!

Bungalow sold, credit is given slogan

MRS. L. contemplated using the following Want Ad to sell her home:

FOE SALE-5 RM. BUNGALOW.

The Want Ad above had such little chance for success that The Tribune adtaker advised immediate revision. (Would you have answered it yourself?) The day that

Want Ad would have been inserted a number of people would have looked for just such an offer as Mrs. L. really had, but no one would have been able to identify it on the strength of Mrs. L.'s Want Ad! Here's the Want Ad as revised according to The Tribune's slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." FOR SALE-5 RM. MODERN NEW BUNGA-low: large rms., living rm. 17x18; hot wa-

This Wante Ad sold the bungalow. One instance, among thousands, where the inclusion of additional detail makes a Want Ad successful.

Here's how-

BREVITY, economy—these are always to be watched for in writing a Want Ad. The purpose of The Tribune's slogan is to strengthen such Want Ads as are too brief, too economical; so much so that they defeat their own purpose. The thing to do is this: be sure you have all the necessary facts included, enough to let your prospective buyer know just how your offer differs from similar ones. Then these may be arranged according to importance, dwelling in more detail on those which you think will determine the sale. In writing a Want Ad to sell an automobile, you have these points to consider:

Make?

(Touring, Roadster, Coupe, etc.) Mileage? Motor, H. P.?

TRIBUNE Want Ads can help out mightily these Spring days-buy or sell household goods, furniture, rugs, drapes-secure a good cook or a maid-sell your automobile or your houserent your apartment or find you one.

And do you know that your credit is good at The Tribune if you have a telephone? Just call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker-your Want Ad will be inserted and a bill sent later. We continually carry from forty to seventy thousand accounts entered in this way over the phone. A quick, convenient, time-saving way to order a Want Ad! Remember it!



SOMETIMES, not through fault of your market, your price, or your offer itself, a Want Ad fails to give the returns you had hoped for . . . you wonder if The Tribune Want Ad Section is really such a wonderful medium after all . . . but you pay your bill and tuck your grievance away and look around for some other way (less economical, less satisfactory) to sell or buy or hire or barter. . . .

Now here's a far better plan-look to your Want Ad itself-the actual wording of it. Is there enough detail, enough interesting information, to give a person a vivid picture of what you have? Remember that people go to the Want Ad Section deliberately, with intent to buy, and if you withhold detail that is essential to their knowing exactly what your offer is-little wonder that they do not phone you or reply!

Last year The Tribune handled more than three million replies to "box number" Want Ads, so you see The Tribune does produce! At the same time, there were Want Ads that did not bring results-because the wording was so skimpy that no one was able to work up a good, strong desire to investigate!

SUNDAY TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION Call Central 0100—ask for an Adtaker

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, May 1.-[Special.]-

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—
Prices advanced on virtually all markets today, although in most of them the upward movement proceeded irregularly. On the stock exchange a considerable number of industrial stocks of Ny vacuum oil alist, however, moving fractionally, and some shares, such as United States.

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some shares, such as United States
Steel and the railways, losing ground.
But the bond market continued unquestionably strong, with two or three foreign loans and nearly a dozen railway.

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bonds going above the previous best

prices of the year. All European ex-

change rates went moderately higher,

pot price to the highest figure reached Various Reasons Given.

For this series of upward movements

had a hand. The stocks which rose to

though the bona fide investment inquiry

of the speculative type, such as the In-

ciation now estimates the full 6 per

ent on property valuation earned in March; a result, which, if the estimates turn out correct, presumably fore-shadows still better things in case of

positive business revival after settlement of the coal strike.

political settlement had been

effected, the exchanges would naturally

have risen as they did while the Wash-

result, there was no good reason to ook for large reaction because that had happened. The German mark which was weak, was the one exception

COTTON MARKETS

ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures steady at a net advance of 45@20 Unfavorable crop accounts from oma and Texas governed the market all

299 bales.
LIVERPOOL—Spot in fair demand, prices
LIVERPOOL—Spot in fair demand, prices
firm. Good middling, 10.63d; good ordinary,
8.88d. Sales, 6.000 bales, including 5,500
23,700 American. Receipts, 27,000 bales, including
23,700 American. Putures closed quiet but
steady. May, 10.17d; U1, 10.24d; September, 10.23d; October, 10.22d; December,
10.21d; January, 10.20d; March, 10.19d.

Illinois School

District

5% Bonds

Due 1927 to 1940

Yield 4.65% to 4.50%

These bonds are the direct

obligation of the issuing municipality payable from an ad valorem tax levied upon all the taxable prop-

Assessed valuation, 1921, \$5,134,626
Total Bonded Debt . 220,000
Population, estimated 23,000

Send for complete description

MINTON. LAMPERT

& COMPANY

29 South La Salle Street Chicago

Telephone Randolph 4940

EASTERN ADVERTISING AGENCY seehs

MANAGER

for Chicago Branch

Must be a Business Getter with a Record Should be a Team worker, not an Individualist All replies treated confidentially

BOX NO. JK 434 TRIBUNE

erty therein.

Genoa Events Without Effect.

It was rather noteworthy that the actual news of a favorable sort had to do with the railway shares, which did not advance. The Railway Executives Cal & Jerome. 1,000

None of the markets seemed to be in any respect affected by the drift of events at Genoa; indeed, it may be doubted if even the day's rise in foreign exchange rates toole its cue from the conference. Most people have recognized all along that values for sterling and for most of the continental exchanges were actually subject to quite other influences.

If by any chance a harmonious all around political settlement had a series of the markets seemed to be in McKinley Dar. 5,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Marsh Mng. 40,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,000 Not I Tool Lode Coalm. 1,00

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16 Alum Mfg Co 7s 19331064

20 Am T & T 6s 1922 ... 10034

14 Anaconda 6s 1004

9 Anglo-Am Oll 7½s ... 1034

6 Armour 7s ... 1044

re were varying causes. In both tocks and bonds professional speculation

With the completion yesterday of one month of the nation-wide bituminous strike, raillermine, if possible, an approximate idea of the coal condition. Eastern carriers have 22 days will the "anthracte" roads and the North-and the "nathracte" roads and the North-and the "nathracte" roads and the North-and the "anthracte" roads and the North-and the "nathracte" roads and the North-and the "anthracte" roads

An investment of \$3.250,000 by the North-ern Pacific railroad in improved freight equip-ment has been authorized, including 1,000 box cars, 250 convertible work and coal cars, 250 steel coal cars, 250 stock cars, and 70 passenger refrigerator cars.

President Hancock announces that the Jewel 105% a company has provided out of its own resources for payment of the final \$1,000,000 Jan. 1, 1921, the company has also paid bank 1001% 100

The Daily Bond Buyer reports sales of long term municipal bonds in the United States in April at \$138,545,093, arainst \$95,550,250 in April last year. Sales of short term municipal loans were \$4,840,000, against \$124,930,000 in April a year ago.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

Western Knitting Mills, Inc.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Bid. Asked.
B Scryms. 355 375
Buckey P. 97 99
Chese Mfg. 190 99
Contl oil. 143 147
Crese Pipe. 33 35
Cumber P. 140 150
Natl Trans 31 32
N Y Tran. 173 177
Nor Pipe. 105 108

Bid. Asked.
Solar Refg. 370 37
Southn P. 101 108
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First Mortgage 71/2% Serial Gold Bonds

To Yield 73/4%

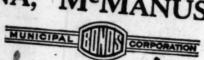
The Western Knitting Mills, Inc., is the yest manufacturer of knitted cloth in the United States. The business has been in successful operation for over thirty years, and for the five years ending December 31, 1921, the Company's operating earnings have averaged over \$276,000, or approximately seven times annual interest charged on these bonds.

This issue is secured by an absolute first closed mortgage on all the fixed property of the Company, including three modern mills located in Michigan and valued at over three times the amount of the bonds. Total net assets over \$2,353,000, or over 41/2 times total bond

Because of the excellent record of the Company, its substantial earnings over a period of years and the large margin of security, we recommend this issue for investment. Maturities 1925 to 1931.

Send for complete description.

CARDONA, McMANUS & Co.



First National Bank Bldg. CHICAGO Telephone: Central 6281

Yielding About 71% Puget Sound Power & Light Co. 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

This company operates one of the most extensive and important electric light and power systems in the United States, serving a population of over 500,-000 in the Puget Sound District, including Seattle,

Over 100,000 Horsepower is generated from five Hydro-electric developments.

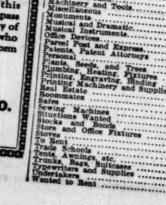
We recommend this stock for investment

Full information upon request STONE & WEBSTER

First National Bank Bldg. CHICAGO



H. D. FELLOWS CO.



AUCTION

CK INCLUDES:

WILSON POINT South Norwalk, Conne ay, May 18th, at 10 A. M.,

General Offices: Pittsburgs, Pa. Chicago: 1st Nat'l Bank Bidg. Boston New York San Francisco McClintic-Marshall Steel Bridges & Buildings

HOTELS

THEATERS

APARTMENT BLDGS. DEPARTMENT STORES INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

McClintic-Marshall

Company

W. A. Harriman & Co. 108 So. La Salle St., Chicago NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO SYRACUSE

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

tver at 31st-st. West bank of Des Plaines LYONS-39th-st. and Harlem. PALOS PARK-95th and Keane-av. PALOS PARK-87th and Keane-av. PALOS PARK-119th-st. near Swallow Cliff. BURNHAM.

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LEGAL NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 1st, 1922.

WHEEM NO. 1.
DAM NO. 1.
DAM NO. 2.
IRVING PARK-BLVD. AND DES PLAINES

AUGUST F SIKOWSKE. IF MR. S. LADIN OR MR. B. RENDELL, OR Victory Auto Sales do not call for Jackson touring car in 10 days same will be sold for torage. SICHARDSON GARAGE, 1113 W. Randelph. R. G. YOUNGREN IS NO LONGER A PART.

Ber of the Youngren-Milburn Co., will only
be responsible for personal debts after April

MILBURN.

be responsible for personal debts and the second of the se BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—MY 3 FLAT 7.77. STEAM heat, south side, near Garfield-blyd, and heatenest, price \$15,000; want summer good hunting and fishing; value to \$5,000 and balance in cash. Address L N 555, Tribune. LOOP ACCOUNTANT WILL EXCHANGE bookkeeping service for anything of value. Address L O 570. Tribune.

1 MASSAGE CHAIR, 1 ELECTRIC HAIR dryer, 1 violet ray machine, for cash or what! Kildare 9165. what? Kildare 9165. GIVE 2½ K. PERFECT DIAMOND: WANT Liberty bonds. Ph. Monroe 0974. SEWING MACHINES. Usci Singer Sewing

Machines. TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

USED TRUNKS BOUGHT SOLD AND EX-changed: special sample and repair work of abort notice. Call Cent and repair work of the control of the control of the control of the 119 N. Clarket. Works. 24 N. Dearborn. 219 N. Clarket. Dearborn. 219 N. Clarket. 225 Pmp. N. V. P. Inde-value. \$16.95: 225 Pmp. N. V. P. Inde-structo. \$19.75. 407 E. Sistet. Dour. 5509. PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES NEW SERIES C. A P. PRESS. 12X18. WITH Miller feeder and A. C. motor, complete wants. Address L S 268, Tribune. WANTED—A COMPLETE SMALL PRINT. Inc. outs. a once. Address N 123, WANTED—24 DRAWER, ELECTROTYPE cabinet; must be good condition and cheap. Dearborn 0515. TENTS, AWNINGS. ETC.

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ACCOUNTANT,

OFFICE MANAGER.

Experienced man desires connection with requires constructive service of a high strade, and accounting. Address J Hg of finances, and accounting. Address J Hg of finances, ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE

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dentified with nationally advertised specialties, seeks connection in like capacity with representative concean only.

Any territory will be considered. Thoroughly familiar with Middle West.

Highest references as to ability and integrity. Financially responsible.

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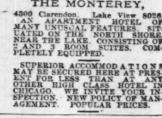
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refused to allow a wrecking crew to start work on the building.



"HARDY PERENNIALS." Written by Arthur Meeker Jr., presented by Arts club last night. In the picture are Mary Wegg,

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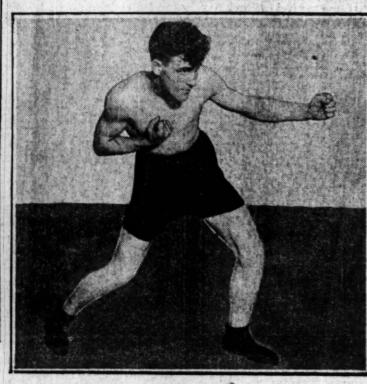
THEY PLUNGED INTO MATRIMONY IN BATHING SUITS, now the marriage is annulled and the pastor who performed it is under fire. Helen Brinsfield, "bride," and F. L. Hall, "bridegroom," at right.



TORTURED. Harry Crawford, manager Metropolitan theater, who refused to reveal safe combination to robbers who held lighted paper under his bare feet.



LOSES \$10,000 NECK-LACE. Miss Olga Lihme, 1200 Lake Shore drive, a debutante, whose string of earls has disappeared.



DAVE SHADE WINS KENOSHA FIGHT. The California boy handed a decisive beating to Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago in Wisconsin last night.



SHE LOVED AND LOST—TRIES TO DIE. Kitty Martel, as portrayed by herself. She took poison while despondent over her missing husband (shown in inset), who deserted her when their second child died at birth.



A GIRL IN A MILLION. Mrs. Ned O'Grodricek, left, a ten day bride, who beat her way to Chicago from Kentucky with her husband to find work. He found it and says his first pay will buy a dress for his wife. Teamwork.



EVICTED FROM THEIR HOME. Dorothy, 10, and Gordon, 8, children of Mrs. Arthur Endean, whose father has been missing eight weeks, appealed for aid to Judge Morgan yesterday.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE YOU ARE. Children of the Smyth and Garfield schools parade with shovels and brooms

preparatory to a "cleanest block" contest, for which a silver loving cup will be presented the winner,



CHINESE TROOPS leaving Peking for the front. Most of the soldiers in Chili province about the capital are under control

of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, who is reported to be winning the battle for control of the Chinese metropolis.



ARTILLERY on the outskirts of Peking undergoing inspection before going to the front. They are shown grooming their three

inch guns which have been heavily engaged in the fighting around the Chinese capital.

[Tribune Foreign Service Photo.]



POISON CHARGES against Mrs. Mayer Spineson by her husband caused the arrest of Charles Goldberg, left, and his uncle, Sam, both claiming to be spiritualistic mediums.



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